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## REDS REFUSE TO WAIVE VETO ON ATOMIC PACT Guerrillas May Get Amnesty To Halt Bloody Greek War

# MAY PROMISE

Report States Relentless Fight Will Be Waged If Attacks Continue

### COALITION NEGOTIATIONS CLAIMED NEAR COMPLETION

aid tonight that a new coalition cabinet being formed to govern Greece

The cabinet, the informants added, lans to hold general elections as

the Greek parliament today that

was expected to nier with the ministries of public

# **RENSIONS SOUGHT**

For Doughboys Who Licked Kaiser's Troops

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.-(AP)-The 8th encampment of the Veterans of oreign Wars today voted to make nsions for World War I Veterans he organization's "number one legislative objective for the coming year." In a 10-minute speech from the floor at Public Hall, Congressman James E. an Zandt, a former Commander-inthief of the organization, demanded VFW pressure for passage of HR667 provide \$75-a-month pensions for orld War veterans at age 65.

Citing American spending of \$22,-79,000,000 for aid to foreign nations, Van Zandt asked how were "the American people going to turn down figure on foreign countries?"

ually reach a peak of about two bil- not end quickly." on dollars annually,

om have reached 65.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant regret that they "once again must the U.S. Marine Corps, made the suffer through loss of employment" major address of sessions today, d day of the encampment which nds Tuesday. Nearly 20,000 delegates

Vandegrift warned "this is no time stac karms and go to sleep." He commended a larger regular mili-

## (Continued on Fifth Page) NAB NAZI PRISONER

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 6.-(A)-State ice announced today the capture old Frank G. Upton of Williamston, young sisters, Charlene and Sandra, nd, stowed away on the liner Queen early today.

State Police Inspector Charles Lame Richard Gorman, 16, and his brother, his chest from the darkened porch of ch, 21, formerly of Munich, a one- Detective Lieut. Joseph Pierce of the farm.

## NEW GOVERNMENT President Escapes Injury As Car Skids

JOBS TO LEFTISTS Limousine Carrying Truman, Top Dignitaries, Halted With One Wheel Over taries, Halted With One Wheel Over Precipitious Brazilian Cliff

> RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A narrow escape from a possibly serious mishap when his car skidded on a slippery mountain road enlivened an already exciting schedule for President Truman today on the eve of his departure from Brazil after a six-day visit.

Bonnet To Request Aid Until Marshall Plan For Europe Takes Effect

\$500,000,000 IS NEEDED TO BUY GOODS, GAS, MEAT

sources said today that Ambassador car Henri Bonnet will present a request to the United States Export-Import ank for an emergency loan to tide can take effect when he returns to Washington next week.

The informants said the cabinet had instructed the Ambassadomr to present a request for \$500,000,000, though last-minute changes may be made in the figure when Bonnet and Jean Monnet, chief of the French Planning board, hold a conference with Premier ast-minute changes may be made in board, hold a conference with Premier Paul Ramadier Monday. The informants said France will ask

the loan to buy food, gasoline and

A two-ounce cut in the bread ra-V. F. W. Seeks \$75 Monthly anger and unrest throughout France. tion because of drought has stirred About 150,000 workers, organized by the Communist party and General Confederation of Labor, paraded

## (Continued on Fifth Page) LONG STRIKE SEEN

Carnegie President Warns Lake Charles soon thereafter. Workers End In Wildcat Walkout Not In Sight

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.-(A)-The request form the VFW for World Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp's presiar 1 pensions when we spend such dent today gloomily warned that a wildcat strike of plant railroad work-Van Zandt estimated the \$75-a- ers which already has idled 15,000 pro- and striking workers. nonth pensions would cost about duction employes and bit deeply into 775,000,000 in the first year and even- sorely needed steel production "may

As first peace efforts in the work He said there are 3.727,000 World stoppage of some 1,800 railroad work-Far I veterans alive today, 65,541 of ers proved fruitless, C. R. Cox, Carnegie-Illinois president said the strike: The encampment approved with a "May not end quickly since it is ngle dissenting vote a resolution our understanding many of the deffered by the Virginia department to mands are regarded as unreasonable

abolish the poll tax as a perrequisite and others not readily susceptible of or voting."

The lone dissenter was an individ
His remarks were contained in a ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—

(AP)—Barbara Jo Walker, a five feet,

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Truman laughingly invited rers and photographers to help shoved back so it could continue the trip. When this correspondent and other reporters saw the car, the left rear wheel was over a retaining wall curb with two feet to spare from a precipitous cliff.

James J. Rowley, chief of the White House secret service detail, told newsmen that the "president was never any danger at any time." He said a pile of rocks at the side of the road would have prevented it from going PARIS, Sept. 6.-(P)-Official over. Rowley was in the president's

> permit news photographers to take pictures of the unexpected develop-

A motorcycle escort, confronted by a particularly steep incline, had become bogged down in mud and was

# WALKOUTSLOOM

Lake Charles Predicted; 4 Crowley Mills Idle

CROWLEY, La., Sept. 6.—(AP)— Spread of a rice mill work stoppage to Jennings tomorrow and to Lake Charles next week were predicted today by Leo Carter, international Teamsters Union representative. Four Crowley mills already have been affected by the work stoppage,

Carter said a walkout vote was slated in Jennings tomorrow and that another strike vote would be called in Meanwhile, announcement was made following a meeting of a farmers committee with E. H. (Lige) Williams, state A. F. of L. chairman, that N. Smith Hoffpauir, district attorney and

former state representative, had been selected by both parties to effect an understanding between the farmers Union officials have said that they ers concerned over the possibility of losing their crops if mills should close

### (Continued on Fifth Page) MEMPHIS GIRL WINS MISS AMERICA TITLE

al, who voiced his no from the floor lengthy statement to non-striking emseven inch, 21-year-old brunette from ployes in which he expressed deep Memphis, Tenn., tonight became "Miss America, 1947," and with the title won a \$5,000 scholarship for any school of

## ave registered and twice that number of auxiliary members and guests 2 YOUTHS, RED-HAIRED WIFE CHARGED IN AMBUSH SLAYING

LANSING Mich., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Two 'teen-aged boys, products of a broken home, and a red-haired farm WHO FLED ENGLAND wife who befriended them today faced a murder charge in the ambush shooting of her husband as the climax to a fivewife who befriended them today faced a murder charge in months slaying plot.

sid escaped from a stockade in Eng- in a refuse dump near Dexter, Mich., Pierce said.

anded shortly after midday near here own three children and the seven id as being held in the Troy state juvenile wards who lived on his farm.

Richard Gorman, a runaway from Prosecutor Charles McLean said that the two boys and the woman another boarding home near Dexter,

The body of the victim, 30-year- was afraid that Alfred and his two a German prisoner of war they Mich., was dug from a shallow grave would be put out of the Upton home,

ary last month, and fled to up-ate New York after escaping detec-murder charges were Upton's attract-As Upton returned from a night job at a Lansing auto foundry at 1 a.m. Aug. 21, the signed statements con-

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## WHERE SMASHED AUTO CAME TO REST



## Monroe Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

Auto Wreck On Highway 80 Proves Fatal To James Meyer; Car Turns Over In Ditch, Rams Another Then Hits House

Injuries suffered in an automobile wreck on U. S. 80 about 2 miles west of Monroe early yesterday morning proved fatal to James F. Meyer, 20, of 1700 North Third street. He died at approximately 8:30 a. m. in a local hospital without regaining consciousness after he was pulled PALESTINE, VETO TROUBLE CADI from the wreckage of the car nearly six hours earlier.

of the brain and severe internal in-According to state police and various

the cause of death was a concussion

itnesses, the accident occurred when Meyer, at the wheel of a 1939 Ford oach, swung far over to the left side of the road in passing another car, Work Stoppages At Jennings, off the road, caught in a pile of

The automobile then plowed across

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moved From Ships: 4,400 Await Disembarkation

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 6.—(AP) do not wish to injure farmers. Farm- British security officers were reported plantation was a lot of brush and Har- made.

within sight of Palestine.

All physical communication with the Exodus Jews was cut off immediately by British naval orders. Although the naval officer in charge at Cuxhaven denied that some Jews were removed from tre three ships, reliable private sources insisted such

the ship anchored. were Communists and "agitators." Another Jewish official, who de- places. clined to be named, said he had a

## GIRL DENIES GUILT

father whose body lay buried for almost a block, Trailways executives theft at gunpoint of a taxi cab. more than eight months under boards have charged. me corporal in the 12th Panzer dission.

Mrs. Upton lay in nearby bushes saying they decided to kill Upton last if Gorman missed, according to the state police quoted the three as saying they decided to kill Upton last if Gorman missed, according to the many trouble.

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gravel, and spun the car into a ditch their week Saturday noon, they completed their biggest week's business for many moons, perhaps in their entire experiences for they disbursed cuses next week. Many are already James A. Farley, former postmaster nearly a half million dollars in comparatively small sums when they paid the remaining days before the assemout service men's terminal leave bonds bly convenes September 16. to veterans of World War Two. A The United States is sending a golden stream, figuratively speaking, strong delegation headed by Secretary of cash was distributed which glad- of State Marshall, who plans to bedened the hearts of recipients and gin delegation consultations in New 1948, and support it with pleasure." nerchants. By noon Saturday, the York late next week, Central Savings Bank and Trust Company had paid out approximately plete but informed sources said For- reporter: \$265,000 as bonds were cashed and the eign Minister V. M. Molotov would Ringleaders Of Exodus Re- Ouachita National Bank reported up not be present for the opening sesto the same time, a total of \$203,000. It sions, which are taken up with gen-

Jes'

Ramblin

Bob Harmon, well known plantation manded his presence -The 4,400 Jews of the exodus of leave cash, but he was made happy to owner, was not a recipient of terminal 1947 returned to Germany aboard the extent of the value of \$5.000 on be present for the opening also, but at the time will really determine the cisions to cut imports, a survey three deportation ships today and Friday. It all happened thusly: On the no definite announcement has been results," he said. to have removed their ring! ders in over the burning pyre, Bob suddenly mon decided to set it afire. Standing preparation for the disembarkation— felt a \$5,000 diamond ring slip from peaceful or otherwise-beginning to- his finger. Into the burning flames it dropped. Calling a nearby Negro help-The three British transports an- er, and not informing him as to the chored at a rendezvous in the Elbe actual value of the ring, he instructed estuary on the 57th day after the him to get the fire out quickly and Jews had embarked secretly from then to burrow into the debris. He France on a voyage which took them however told the man that he had lost

## STRIKING DRIVERS' TERMS SUSPENDED

steps were taken secretly as soon as ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Norbert Willheim, vice-chairman of bus drivers today were receiving susthe central committee for liberated pended sentences for disturbing the Jews in the British zone, said the peace here, striking drivers at Jackson committee had heard that some Jews Miss., milled around in front of the were taken off on the ground they shops, staring silently at new men who have been trained to take their

ciding that recent actions of the strikers were noisy and in no way conductive to the tranquility of this city, at the same time handed down employe. LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 6 .-- (AP)-

The actions of striking drivers in Michigan State fair in Detroit. Barbara Roberts, 20-year-old mill the past week have included fisticuffs

of Belknap county superior court on More than 50 old drivers, some of press a kidnap charge. the charge brought yesterday after them accompanied by their wives. Mir Matteri, petite and shapely, rad, whose wife gave birth to their hour while mechanics on the ground drivers."

## COUNCIL TO FACE **BURNING ISSUES** IN 2ND SESSION

Largest Array Of Top Statesmen To Handle Grave Problems Before U. N.

STILL MUST SOLVE BALKAN,

Grave issues before the United Nations are pulling to the second regular assembly the largest array of top statesmen yet to attend any U. N gathering.

The hot questions of Palestine, the Balkans, the veto and a host of others which affect all sections of the world are so important that many countries are sending their best international

The delegations will get down to the serious business of secret cauhere and others will flock in during

The Russian delegation is not comwas a time to be remembered for eral statements of policy. These estimate its final outcome," said the sources said Molotov might come later man who, before splitting with the

There is the prospect that British states. Foreign Secretary Bevin would not "The domestic and foreign situation British, French and Australian de-

Bidault, is expected next week, as in the middle of the stream," Farley But all say they must conserve their

## CHINA SHIFTS FORCES

reinforcements to Manchuria today tinuing: amid general predictions that the big- There is no question that Mr. 000,000, all in dollars, per year. gest and bloodiest battle of the civil Truman has greatly enhanced his war might open here at any moment. chance of election since the first of A high military official said na- the year." tional army power would henceforth The Republican Congress has been be concentrated in Manchuria in a "unable to keep its promises to the While 15 striking Southern Trailways northeast territory from the Commu- damaged" the position of the Repubdetermined effort to wrest that vast electorate," and this has "severely

## Reaffirm Demand Outlawing A-Bomb

Soviet Position Restated By Gromyko In Letter Answering 11 Questions Submitted By British U. N. Delegate

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Russia declined today to waive the veto on any sanctions, even of a minor neture, against violators of a proposed pact outlawing atomic

The Soviet Union also reaffirmed its demand for an immediate pact prohibiting the atomic bomb. This re-statement of the Russian position was contained

in answers by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, to 11 questions put to him Aug. 11 by Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations atomic energy commission.

EUROPE'S FOOD. Nations security council decide on the

France and the United States-can kill with a negative vote

nediate prohibitio of atomic weapons

single paper. The British delegation 'HANGING ON THE ROPES' idicated it did not expect an early not expected to play any part in this | Senator Young (R.-N.D.) just back

# FARLEY TO BACK

Former Postmaster General Says He Will Support Nomination Of President

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 6.-(AP)general and former chairman of the National Democratic committee, was quoted today by the Lynchburg Advance as saying he "will support the general and former chairman of the vance as saying he "will support the nomination of Harry S. Truman as Democratic candidate for president in Here to speak at a cattlemen's meeting, Farley told a Lynchburg Advance

"I like Mr. Truman very much personally and want to see him elected. "The election is too far off even to in the session if the occasion de- late President Roosevelt, predicted his LONDON, Sept. 6.-(P)-American election even down to the individual industry has lost about \$1,000,000,000

France's Foreign Minister, Georges American people to "change horses goods they have decided not to buy. said if the foreign situation becomes dwindling supplies of dollars for bare "more serious" the present adminis- essentials. tration might not lose votes. However, he said, the domestic sit-

chances. A state of comparative prosperity in the election year will help dollars. NANKING, Sept. 6.—(P)—The Chi
the "administration in power," but a continuation of the present "high nese government was busily shifting prices" will hurt it, he declared, con-

## GIRL DESCRIBES WILD RIDE WITH GIN-SWILLING GUNMAN

FLINT, Mich., Brown-eyed, blonde Alice Metteri an 18-year-old stenographer, was recovering today from a wild, Guardia Field for a time late today IN YULETIDE SLAYING acquittal decisions for two men 10-year-old stellographer, was recovering today from a wind, dualitial field for a time rate today charged with assaulting a company six-hour ride with a gin-swilling gunman who abducted her because of reported difficulty with from her escort following a robbery outside the gates of the

worker, pleaded innocent in municipal with trainees, stopping a busload of from the Southern Michigan state pristure of the difficulty was so Exact nature of the difficulty was court today to a charge of murder in trainees and heaving bricks at the on, was held by police who accused scared I didn't know what I was not immediately learned. One airline the yuletide season shooting of her windows, and chasing a new driver him of the abduction and a getaway doing."

No charge was placed against him

The demonstration at Jackson today but authorities here said he would during the ride that "wemen and She was held without bail by Judge was described as "completely without be arraigned on armed robbery counts liquor have always been the cause of was down but the classical indicates the country but the cla

The curly-haired, bespectacled Con- system showed it otherwise.

## TERMED SERIOUS Senator Says Situation Is Desperate, Far Worse Than Last Year MANY NATIONS REPORTED

FUEL SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-New

just what Gromyko meant in his desperate and far worse than last

Paul H. Nitze, acting director of the office of international trade policy, development of the Marshall aid plan. "many European countries, including France and Italy and Great Britain, are hanging on the ropes."

"We believe," he said during an NBC broadcast, "that our time schedule will have to be stepped up drastically in order to get aid before the end of the year.'

Senator Young went to Geneva with Senator Elmer Thomas (D.-Okla.) and Rep. Murray (R.-Wis.) as congression-

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# LOST IN EXPORTS

British, French, Australian Cuts In Imports worth of business through the recent

American Industry Hit By

Pointing to the reluctance of the All three nations critically need the

uation will largely affect party save at the rate of \$912,00,000 a year. Virtually all of the savings will be in

France decreed a savings of \$250.00. Australia cut her imports by \$40,.

Most of the dollar savings will be effected in the United States, but smaller dollar countries, especially Canada, will feel the pinch, too.

Ensnared in her worst economic crisis Britain's orders for savings in her payments to overseas sellers in-

### (Continued on Eighth Page) LANDING GEAR JAMS, BUT PLANE MAKES IT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-An at a Long Island airport circled La

its landing gear system but finally alighted safely. Only crew members were aboard

spokesman said the landing wheel She said that her abductor told her of the tricycle landing gear was jammed halfway down to landing was down but the electrical indicator

the charge brought yesterday after them accompanied by their wives. Mr Matteri, petite and shapely, County Solicitor William W. Keller walked around in front of the shops was shaken but not injured during a few days ago, was quoted by De-County Solicitor William W. Keller walked around in front of the shops was shaken but not injured during a said she confessed she shot her father, at Jackson "just looking at the new ride in which two cars were wrecked."

few days ago, was quoted by De-La Guardia Field crash equipment. "He never once harmed me, but he (Continued on Fifth Page) was held in readiness.

# 'WORKING WELL

### Senator Claims Predictions Of city policemen at 3:42 a. m. yesterday Heavy Industrial Strife Not Borne Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, said today the Taft-Hartley labor act "is working very well' and is being "quite generally observed by both employers and unions.

Ball, who was one of the authors of the act and who heads a Senate-House committee set up to study its operation, made these points at a

news conference: 1. "The predictions that were made that the act would inaugurate a period of heavy industrial strife have not been borne out," and the labor relations scene is more tranquil than it

has been in years.

2. "I haven't seen anything (in the act) that needs changing." . NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham was clearly within his rights in ruling that top orficials of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. must sign piedges that they are not Communists,

the matter. 4 The joint study committee, which is required to report on the laws' operation by next March 1, will probaby hold some hearings in the late

although Congress did not consider

5. The committee has already done considerable work on a study of the long-term labor relations of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the Botany Worsted Mills, Passaic, N. J. and will make similar studies of other

6. The committee will steer clear of taking a role in any current labor dispute

Ball said he is not concerned about clauses written into contracts in an attempt to absolve unions of liability to damage suits for failure to live up to the contract.

In all the cases which have come to the committee's attention, he said. the union: agreed to take every possible action against wildcat strikes, instructing their members to cross unauthorized picket lines. They thus have taken a stand against the sort of thing Congress was trying to halt,

He declared he believes A. F. L President William Green and C. I. O. President Philip Murray will sign anti-Communist pledges if the NLRB denies their affiliated unions a place in representation elections.

He said the study committee has abandoned its originally announced plan to study ten firms with the "best' labor relations and ten with the "worst" because "we soon found you couldn't differentiate on that basis." The firms whose labor relations are to be studied, he said, will be chosen for diversification of products, geographical area and the types of unions

arrested in the vicinity of the Monroe

city dump early yesterday morning by Monroe policemen and charged Four persons, Ted Brown, 35, Mon- with suspected grand larceny. Warren, at 100 Price Street at 12:00 midnight at 106 West Carolina street at 2:48 son, Tenn., publishing agent of The West Holloway, 35, Ruston and Sam House 24, was transferred to the Young, 64, Monroe, all arrested by parish prison where he is being held without bond. at the residence of Laura Porter,

Negro, near the city dump, were duct and are being held in the city Company 3 at 9:40 a.m. Friday. charged with public disorderly con- jail under a \$100 bond each,

NEGRO SUSPECT ARRESTED

James E. Warren, 37, Negro, was

### FIRE ALARMS

ing trash pile, was extinguished at two grass fires yesterday, one at services Sunday morning and at the Loop Road and Avloine Street by 11:55 a. m. at 300 South Riverfront 6 o'clock evening worship. Company 3 extinguished a grass fire street at 1:20 p. m.

at 1:39 p. m. yesterday at 410 McKen- VISITING SPEAKER ley avenue, and one at the corner of North Eighth and Hilton streets at 2:20 p. m. yesterday.

Company 4 extinguished a grass fire Company 4 investigated a grass fire The Rev. Grover H. Carter, Jackp. m. yesterday but found the fire Christian Index, the official organ of was harmless and left it burning.

street and the other at 1409 Cypress | Rev. Carter is a native of Louisiana its water-resistance and flexibility,

## AT MARTIN TEMPLE

the Colored Methodist Church, will West Monroe firemen extinguished be the guest speaker for the 11 o'clock

and a forceful speaker. The public cost more than butter,

is cordially invited to hear him. Rev C. Pettiford is pastor of the church

Among the members of the rose family are apples, quinces, plums,

peaches, strawberries, raspberries and lubricating sole leather, to increase

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Take a Long Look at These

The lines are lengthened, the shoulders softened, the whole silhouette is taller, slimmer, but not radically different. Skirts that are just a bit longer than last year's style are giving our customers a new perspective on hemlines. We do not believe in a radical change, and possibly you share the same viewpoint.

Here is an interesting note: Seventy-five per cent of our customers prefer a happy medium . . . they prefer their hemline about 14 inches from the floor on daytime skirts. The other twenty-five per cent consider lengths a matter of personal preference and may choose a shorter or longer length for alteration.

The correct length, as we stated, is an individual matter . . . but may we go on record as saying:

Grandmother's favorite length is definitely out!



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(Above) A heartwarmingly soft and simple costume suit by Charles Armour, done in a 100% wool, so light in texture. Note the gentle fit at the waist, the flaring pockets, the long jacket, the touch of sparkle to drama-

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By Ripley

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### Banks Stronger Than Ever

For the past couple of weeks there have been almost daily reports and predictions, including one from President Truman, on how there is no business depression in the offing. target in a paternity suit being readied have netted \$150,000 instead of being But to those millions of U. S. citizens who worried out the by a local chorus gal . . Altar-bound: "out" the amonunt of his betweenlast depression, the information which is revealed in the Angela Lansbury and Peter Shaw, the pictures salary. There are scores of annual report of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Crawford. just off the press, should contain the most real comfort. This report is of interest to all of us because we in Monroe, West Monroe, Winnsboro, Ruston, Tallulah, etc., etc., are protected by the FDIC.

The report says that U. S. banks are stronger and in separation . . . Gail Russell and Guy better shape than they ever have been. Chairman Maple T. Harl reports that, at last, "the substandard assets which were reported on Due Stork's list last. Boy, has been "spreading out." fiwere held by insured banks in 1934 have been sold or charged week by another Hollywood reporter, nancially, in an amazing way. There's off.

The bank failures of the '30s were the real morale crackers. When your banks begin to go under and savings are wiped out, that's when you begin to wonder if there's the Blue" any security left at all. And it was a crushing blow to many Mayo-Turhan Bey). A sprittly farce, vious experience. If on the one hand, rights, of fitness, of duty and respon- have had dealings in that sector lately is more to the point when the Repubsmall communities when the one bank in town closed its offering enough solid laughs to life all it's good to see an actor investing his sibility. There is no need of going to think that the House committee on licans took over control of Congress doors.

For more than three years now, the report reveals, "no Ray Milland-Marlene Dietrich-Mur- so many ventures over which he will far better than any school. Bad school months. bank depositor experienced a loss as a result of banking vyn Vye). A rather grimy romance have little or no personal control. I'm manners, noisy confusion in classdifficulties." And in addition, no insured bank in America that present too many illogical situa- wondering if Sinatra isn't stretching rooms, cannot be excused under the never have liked the operations of counsel. The files, not so incidentally, has failed since May, 1944. Only one bank which got a little tions to hold interest. . . Republic's his luck too far. At the rate he's go-banner of Progressive Education. shaky in 1946 had to be merged with a stronger one with Lane-Bobby Blake-Martha Went- apt to wind up a pauper as he is to istration of school and classroom that to the patriotism and loyalty of the aid of the FDIC, but nobody lost anything and its busi- worth). "Red Ryder" gets his man in become a Croesus. ness continued as usual. Thanks to the efficient operations the best western tradition . . . BEST L'HthioG oidly oily of our local bankers, nothing even approaching that has happened in this community,

Another comforting fact reported by the FDIC is that the current inflation is not weakening the banks, the way the make headlines the other day by hyp- who, in discussing the previous night's as much of a handicap today as it tive job in warning the nation against Stripling insists that all of its files for us, smiled and motioned us toward real estate boom and the paper boom of 1929 did. In spite of what the rest of the business world might be doing, FDIC has helped to keep hapking practices sound. has helped to keep banking practices sound.

One of the more interesting things revealed in the re- | world turn in notably improved per- | (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) port is that the FDIC now has earned enough to start paying the treasury back the money put into the program since its birth, after the famous bank holiday in 1934. If FDIC's earnings of more than \$100,000,000 a year continue, the taxpayers' original investment in the whole idea—\$289,000,000 -should be returned in a short time. And that still leaves the FDIC with its reserve fund of \$1,000,000,000 which is required by law and which has been earned during its

According to the figures in the report, there are 81,655,- States live like kings; our standard What the president should do along 000 different bank accounts in the U. S. And what is most important, 78,773,000, about 96 per cent, are accounts of important, 78,773,000, about 96 per cent, are accounts of ple of any nation have ever known. production. Greater production is \$5,000 or less and therefore are covered by Federal Deposit | Even so, we are constantly striving what we need; more things to satisfy Insurance. The bulk of these are savings and checking ac- for a higher standard of living. This our wants. More things produced counts of the average person. The percentage for Monroe is as it should be. Our wants should more efficiently at the same cost banks will approximate those as quoted for the nation as never be satisfied. Freedom from whether it's the bricklayer laying a whole.

The report states that the FDIC will continue to per- from want, no. We must always want making brick-is the way the Ameriform its three main functions: To examine and help banks more things and better things, we can people have always increased of study for the school, and do please which get themselves in dangerous positions; to try to merge banks which are about to fold with stronge rones, and to pay shall sink back into stagnation and the future. Efficient production important part of any school. off the depositors to the extent of the insurance in case a die of dry rot. "Without vision, the spurred on by free enterprise has albank does fail.

This protection is one of the cheapest services the government gives its citizens. It doesn't cost the taxpayer a cent.

## THE ANTI-COMMUNIST DILEMMA

Union (C. I. O.), is usually referred to in the newspapers as "an avowed Communist." This may be because he has couragement that excessive taxation or apply a definite amount on the tions, are still hurdles to be cleared, not denied the allegation and because he is is member of wields on the incentive to create and payment of the national debt, which and it is the duty of all schools feedthe national committee of the Communist party.

Mr. Gold is also a vice president of the C. I. O. But, that the government will take care any other practices that does not refortunately for that organization, he is not one of the 11 of the people in any event. Imme- quire full measure for all value reofficials who must sign an anti-Communist affidavit, under diately, of course, it is due to rising ceived, whether goods or labor; and headed toward definite goals of manthe Taft-Hartley Law, before any one of the C I. O. unions prices.

Board. However, he is required by the new law to hand in such the people. Prices have risen to the must work. a statement if he intends that his union should ever bring charges before the NLRB. With that background it will be

interesting to see which of three courses he takes. He can boycott the NLRB in advance, or he can refuse to sign the affidavit. The results would be about the same. Or he can swear he is not a member of the Communist party. In that case the NLRB, by its own statement, will of the American people in order for accept his affidavit and ask no questions. If someone disbe-

lieves him the case can be taken to the justice department. living which they had reached as late this morning in naval hospital here. The first two choices might work a hardship on Mr. course, the well organized unions that Gold's union or any union which adopted similar tactics. have been able to wrest a much high-Management could bring charges of unfair labor practices to the NLRB, or a rival A. F. of L. or independent union could submit a jurisdictional dispute to the tribunal.

But if Mr. Gold perjured himself-assuming that he turers of goods or the dealers in goods is a Communist—he might conceivably put himself in the clear. The burden of proof would be on the complainant essity by higher wages. It does inand the Justice Department to prove him a Communist, and clude, however, the great body of the to prove it beyond the existence of a reasonable doubt.

Mr. Gold could say that he resigned from the party is a government "for the people." and renounced its objectives the day before he signed his nized by our national leaders-but affidavit. He could destroy his Communist party card. they are not striking at the source of Since the party has never exhibited any scrupulous regard the trouble. They seem to completely marguerita Rowell, who was here for truth when truth didn't suit its purposes, it might back signore cause and effect. They seem to think that all that is necessary is to up Mr. Gold's story for reasons of expediency. In such an say something should be done. For Misuse of electric irons is responevent the prosecution would have a difficult time proving illustration, recognizing the danger sible for nearly forty fires a day in

All of which makes this provision of the Taft-Hartley to "talk down" prices—thereby plac-Law seem rather silly. Yet there is a sound basis for its ing the cart in front of the horse, as better time than one worn irregularly, coal a minute.

inclusion. The Communists are an obvious menace to the BELIEVE IT OR NOT labor movement. That goes for Mr. Gold, if he is a comrade, in spite of his reputation as an intelligent trade unionist.

The C. I. O. officials know as well as any outsider who are Communists and Communist-sympathiers. Yet they have refused to take a stand against them, and have even condoned their accession to positions of power. For this reason, Congress has felt compelled to legislate against

The legislation may be inept and full of loopholes. It can probably be gotten around. That possibility in itself makes it all the more imperative that the unions forget the smooth talk of these foreign agents and oust them, for their own good as well as the country's.



## Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

(Howard Hughes' man) Meyers and the experiment produced no startling Paramount starlet Janet Thomas se- results. I'm wondering if he profescretly married? Pals think so . . . sor's error wasn't one of omission Time out for Ava Gardner, who rather than prognosis. Maybe he just sprained her back while shuffling didn't carry his program far enough heavy furniture about in her apart- He should have hypnotized the audiment . . . Joan Bennett and her co- ence, too. ed daughter, Diana, are co-authoring style articles for a fashion magazine; 

one for salvage, this time,

Burse, after a two-months-long trial make sense. say tain't so.

PERFORMANCE: Ann Dvorak in 'Out of the Blue.'

people perish."

the world, the people of the United leaders in these later years.

of living is a constant one. There can States and elsewhere.

must choose between food and shelter and clothing or an automobile for the DIVE BOMBER EXPERT

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 6.-(AP)-

Ret., of Washington, D. C., originator

of dive bombing tactics, died early

A veteran of 40 years 'service in the

following and was loved and respected

by all who knew him.

Marine Corps, Rowell served as com-

point where the head of the family

family or education for the children

The situation would be worse if many

people were not dipping into their

savings. Prices are all out of propor-

tion to the income of the great body

them to maintain the standard of

living which they had reached as late

er than average wage from their em-

ployers because they controlled key

Neither does it include the manufac-

who can pass on to the people the

higher prices brought about of nec-

The current danger is well recog-

ignore cause and effect. They seem to

nounces he will renew his campaign

of increasing prices, the president an- the United States.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 .- Aren't John | formances. According to all reports,

With every producer in Hollywood hould wear and Joan criticizes them because of the English tax, there are The June Haver-Jimmy Zito mar- several things that puzzle me. For inlage is on the rocks again-and no stance, last week an independent producer, who has turned out several ex-Wotzis about 20th Century-Fox cellent pictures, offered MGM \$300,000 bosses calling Mark Stevens on the for the services of Wallace Beery on a carpet, and warning him against open- one-picture deal. MGM refu ed. Now romancing with Hedy Lamarr be- Beery isn't working at the present fore he obtains a divorce? . . . When time, and won't be for several months Uncle Sam auctions the war-boom to come. The salary Metro is paying own of Henderson, Nevada, one of him is large-somewhere in the neighthe bids received will be filed by Bob borhood of \$4,000 a week. Had Beery payrolls of the major studios who Lina Romay and Andre Paris, the want to work on loan, between jobs bubble gum king, are blowing heart-shaped bubbles . . . Reconciled: Jane Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul so. I can't understand why. It doesn't

were reported on Doc Stork's list last Boy has been "spreading out," fibeen hardly a week that the Hollywood trade papers haven't announced PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of an un- his participating in some new business eventful week: Eagle-Lion's "Out of venture-frequently an enterprise of education, quite the reverse. Disorder (George Brent-Virginia a kind in which he has had no pre- means ignorance, ignorance of others'

## Our Children DISORDERLY CHILDREN

A BASEBALL WAS KNOCKED OVER

THE FENCE OF A BALL PARK AND

THRU THE BASKET OF AN ADJOINING

HAROLD ROBERTSON, Western Port, Md

BASKETBALL COURT!

Disorder in school is not progressive

enables teachers and pupils to go for- American citizens should be left to standing as a permanent committee talking. In Hebrew. At first it was ward in the understanding of the life organizations like the Federal Bureau since January 3, 1945, and which has impossible to hear him, but gradually of the day, interpreted by the best of Investigation. Sometimes a joke is too true to life experiences of an older day. Disorder Other reporters say that, although ganization of Congress, has a special to be funny. For instance, there's is not the best experience of yesterday the committee has made some mis- fund of \$100,000 for investigations A psychology professor tried to Brian Aherne's nifty about the actor nor of tomorrow. Noise and confusion is takes, it has done an overall construction during the current fiscal year. school declared Order is Heaven's controversy than they ften did in first law, and stood by it. That is one past years. well be carried forward today.

Compared with most of the rest of has so often been done by our public Without that forethought and plan- facts will not warrant. ning, there can be no order and no worth-while progress.

want is a snare and a delusion. Free- more brick per day or the brick mandom from starvation, yes; but freedom ufacturer devising cheaper ways of must always look forward to a better their standard of living and is the remember that the teachers are ad- close its files, it cited a number of 5-9; James 3:17 and more pleasant living, else we only way they can hope to do so in

ways marked the difference between let the teacher and pupils go to it and Daily Worker. There were at least This striving for a higher standard the standards of living in the United exercise all their initiative and origibe no standing still; we must either If our lea'ers really want to get at within the plan. It is a tragedy for a go ahead or slip back. Right now, the heart of our current troubles, child to be slipped through a school we are slipping back; our standard though, they will establish a sound without definite goals and discover Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers of living is steadily decreasing. Fund-monetary system based on tangible he is not eligible for admission to the workers of living is steadily decreasing. Fund-monetary system based on tangible he is not eligible for admission to the worker on March 13 1024 amentally, this is due to tampering reserves, something we do not have next higher school. Regents' examwith our monetary system, to the dis- at present; they will reduce taxation, produce, and perhaps above all, to should result in the same effect; they ing higher institutions to prepare their the philosophy now extant in the land will stop all subsidies and doles and pupils for them.

planned, orderly classroom, a school ners, standards, and achievement has they will discourage any social Call it inflation or whatever you theories of government that cause the cramped the development of genius, can initiate any action before the National Labor Relations will, the present situation means a individual to disbelieve the time- or yet mediocrity. Order is still decline in the standard of living of honored adage that "he who eats Heaven's first law.

leaflet P-14, Helpful Habits.

coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Lt. Gen. Ross E. Rowell, 63, USMC, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

### BUSBY ISSUES WARNING TO 'DRIVE CAREFULLY

mandant of Marine Air Wings during Chief J. D. Busby announced yes-World War II. It was during 1927 terday that all "drive slow" laws

dren," Chief Busby asserted.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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to stand up better unger pressure and

ancient bit of experience that may More than one observer here can on duty in Japan who have their famrecall instances when the committee, In order that pupils may learn and or one or more of its members, made progress in experience and under- charges of Communist-influences standing, it is essential for the teacher when they appeared to be little or no to know where she is heading and basis of proof for the assertion. And how she intends to get there. That there perhaps will be times yet to means careful planning and prepara- come when individual members of tion of the term's work, the month's the committee might make statements for \$27 a month (or 90 cents a day): work, the week's and the day's plans. in the spur of the moment that the five to seven rooms, furnished, elec- low arrested at the dock. If we can

viduals, however, the committee seems To my teacherly mind asking a class to be more careful of what it says beginners in elementary school these days. Not long ago, in commentime in chatter, is a wicked waste of Georgia as "a known Communist party

dates on which West was mentioned, or pictured or was a contributor to the Communist party newspaper, The

It began like this:

"I am a Communist A Red A Bolshevik

Do you understand Capitalists say And print about me." And the conclusion was: I'm speaking I, the poet. Don West

cidents in the last two days, Chief 1938, Stripling was made its chief in- The passages cited in our lesson deal and ideals, ways and manners. Yet Busby said." These accidents could vestigator. In the meanwhile, he had chiefly with wisdom in personal at-

have been avoided by careful driv- completed law school in night sessions titudes and relationships, but it is ob- of mutual good will, tolerance, and ing. Remember, the life you save may at the Washington College of Law. vious that our world today presents forbearance, dark tragedy looms again Aside from the present committee great problems of harmonious living upon the nations. chairman, Representative J. Parnell between groups, races, peoples and The proverbs and counsels that make In order to reproduce the amount Thomas, Republican, New Jersey, is nations. Here the principles of har- for wisdom and harmonious living in of energy which reaches the earth the only person now with the com- monious living are the .ame, but the individual life ought to b. watchfrom the sun, it would be necessary mittee who has been associated with problems are both vaster and more words in the affairs of the nation, and

and procedures. Sc Thomas asked him to stay on as chief investigator and coming.

The committee, which has had been continued as such in the reor-

are "based on documentary informa- the launch."

The United States navy has arranged an attractive set-up for men

ilies with them. The navy has constructed a housing development at Yokosuka, on the site which was once one of the largest and be in Cyprus by now, sir." proudest naval bases of the wartime Japanese fleet.

ed personnel.

### Sunday School Lesson

Scripture: Proverbs 3:30 1; 15:1, 18; While the committee did not dis- 22:24-25; 25:18, 21-22; 26-20-71; Matthew By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The dictionary defines harmony as "concord or agreement in facts, upinions, manners, interests, etc." three mentions of West as a party most of the passages cited from the member or organizer. But the most Book of Proverbs have to do with the impressive bit of evidence of West's best way of getting on with angry political inclinations was in the form and disagreeable people, with whose of a poem, two-thirds of a news col- facts and opinions one isn't likely to have much in common. This is as it should be. There is no

particular problem about living harmoniously with people whom one likes, and with whom there is the sort of concord that the dictionary suggests. The real problem is to avoid discord, and live peacably and in mutual tolerance with those whom one do m't like, and to whose facts, opinions or manners one may be definitely opposed. That is why the proverbs cited offer really helpful counsel.

if other people act meanly and nastily toward you, don't be nasty yourself. If a man is angry with you, that's the time to control your own temper. "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger." "Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go: lest thou learn his ways, and get a of forbearance, but one is wise to him not a word.-I Kings 18:21. keep the boundary very wide.

staff work of the committee should go own life with good sense, and not ac- Waldo Emerson. to a Texan, Robert E. Stripling, its cording to what others are doing. chief counsel. A native of San Au- Envy of others, of their wealth, or ships we can do much to avoid people gustine, Texas, near the Louisiana power, or success, or of some advan- who don't like us, or who are un When the House committee on un- can be no peace of mind where envy as they are: situations involving sharp

## Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

"Have a seat, Lieutenant," said

Commander Maitland. "I'll be with you in a moment. The lieutenant looked out of the window as the

commander read the last page of typewritten repor There was a fa going in the corr and the office fel cool after th streets of Haifa. "Now then," said the commander putting the repo down, "what real happened on boar

the Phoenix?

"Very much as I wrote it up in

my report, sir.' "Yes, I've read it," said the comnander. "You state that the shooting of the illegal immigrant was accidental. It's going to be a bit difficult to make that stick with the foreign office. You've seen the local papers. I understand the American press is even worse. The commanding general gave me a bad five minutes this morning. London insists on an investigation and that sort of thing."

"The shooting really was accidental," said the lieutenant. "We intercepted the Phoenix a couple of miles outside the Haifa harbor entrance buoy. I boarded it with ten seamen and an interpreter. My men were under strictest orders not to use their rifles without command from me.

"The interpreter got up on a hatch and told the refugees-there were some 700 of them-about our government's ban on illegal immigration. He explained that their ship would be escorted into Haifa under guard, and they would then be transferred to a British merchant vessel for further disposition. There was some weeping and a geat deal of shouting. I believe we could have gotten off with nothing more than a few curses if the interpreter hadn't slipped getting down off the hatch."

"I've read all that," said the commander.

"A seaman-Mollison, it wasdropped his rifle and started forward to help our interpreter. One of the younger 'illegals' grabbed the rifle. Mcllison tried to twist it out of his hands. The gun went off, and the bullet hit an old woman. It made an uncommon amount of blood. "Most of the immigrants couldn't

see what had happened. All they knew was that someone had been shot They started coming slowly toward us, as if they didn't care whether we back against the rail. The crowd kept

"Just as I was about to give the order to fire, a young fellow stepped out of the mob and faced it. He raised his arms above his head, and began the noise died away and only his voice was heard. I don't know what he said, sir, but it proved to be most effective. Then he opened up a path

"Undoubtedly their leader," said the commander. "One of those paid agi-Land to stir up trouble."

"Perhaps," shrugged the lieutenant. "He must be on the Empire Dasher with the rest of the illegals who were transferred from the Phoenix. Should

"Not this batch," said the command-

er. "This group is on its way to Ham-And here's what navy families get burg. Sterner measures, you know, I'll send a wireless and have that feltric ranges, telephones, refrigerators- expose him for what he is, it may give the newspapers a better picture of our They're for both officers and enlist- problem. The commanding general will be pleased about this. This is one agitator who isn't getting into Palestine. Incidentally, what was the man's name?

> "I didn't stop to ask, sir," said the lieutenant. "Our interpreter spoke with him as our men were climbing down the ladder into the boat. I think the chap said he was a carpenter and hailed from Nazareth

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### AMVETS TO DISCUSS NEW HOME AT MEETING

A report on progress for a post ome will be made by Commander Tony Lewis at a meeting Monday night of the Walter S. Savage, Jr., Post No. 5 of the American Veterans of World War II.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Monroe Recreational Center located on Cat lpa street. Commander Lewis has just returned from Shreveport where he has spent the past month. He will exert every effort henceforth, he said, toward fulfillment of the post's long-

In general, the basic advice is that existing desire for a home. Commander Lewis urged a full attendance at Monday night's meeting. A site and possible method of erecting the home will be discussed, he

## BIBLE THOUGHTS

snare to thy soul." Proverbs that re- ple, and said, How long halt ye becall Paul's counsel, "As much as lieth tween two opinions? If the Lord be in you live peacably with all men." God, follow him: but if Baal, then There are limits even to the practice follow him. And the people answered

In a similar spirit, the Proverbs He only is a well-made man who Much of the credit for improved stress the wisdom of regulating one's has a good determination.-Ralph

differences, if not conflicts, in ideas

in the dealings of nations with one

## And Elijah came unto all the peo-

### Hope and "Madman" Muntz; they re- agreed to make the independent picfuse to say why they want it . . Don't ture- and I understand he wanted to be surprised if one of Hollywood's top he could have been given half of the male stars makes headlines soon as the \$300,000 offered, and Metro would still Irish Romeo who used to woo Joan high-salaried players on the regular

removed by hypnosis, the actors | countered; "About what time, dear?"

DOWN SOUTH By Thurman Sensing

what they would like to do today, ing on operations of the Southern spending half an hour or more of the Conference for Human Welfare, the precious two hours of morning school committee referred to Don West of children's growing time. It is for the member." This statement was chaladministrative staff to plan the course lenged. ministrators in the classroom, the most

Once the general plan is laid down nality and enthusiasm on it, keeping inations, college entrance examina-

I have yet to find that a well-

The mother who understands proper child training keeps encouraging the good habits in a youngster. Dr. Patri explains why this is important in his To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in

that he was credited with making the around school zones will be enforced first dive bombing attack while servand asks all motorists to cooperate ng in Nicaragua. He also headed a with him and the police department United States Air Mission to Peru in in driving carefully around children. Lt. Gen. M. Holland Smith, upon learning of General Rowell's death, American public-and, after all, this said, "We've lost one of the most outstanding officers that ever served in the Marine Corps. He had a great

"IN WASHINGTON" By Bascom N. Timmons Most Washington newsmen who takes and shortcomings. Also-and this who see it out of the blues . . . SO- surplus in sidelines, it's a bit alarm- school to be that way. The streets, un-American activities has improved last year-Stripling was the only per-SO: Paramount's "Golden Earrings" ing to see him jumping, pellmell, into the corners of village or town do that the quality of its reports in recent son thoroughly familiar with its files fired on them or not. My men fell the committee, and still don't. They are said to contain information on "Marshal of Cripple Creek" (Allan ing, it looks to me like he's just as Progressive education is an admin- incline to the belief that questions as about 1,000,000 persons.

In its official charg against indi- and house boys.

This poem, by Don West, was entitled "I Am A Communist."

Do you, toilers of the South, Know me? Do you believe the lies "And do you hear me?

Communist Bolshevik Red Working Man. Southern toiler You will hear me And you'll believe me Because I am you And we-

Power.

None of us want to say that we line, Stripling attended Texas A. & M. tage that they seem to possess, can friendly toward us. But in the larger have killed or injured a child. With and the University of Texas before create great disharmony in one's own social and international relationships this in mind, make special efforts to coming to Washington in 1931 as sec- soul. Peace of mind is of the very es- we are confronted with condition be careful while driving around chil- retary to Representative Martin Dies. sence of inward harmony, and there and situations that we have to take Commenting on the two fatal ac- American activities was set up in and bitterness are harbore I.

reason he knows all of its past mis- In our personal lives and relation- another.

hopeless tangle and they gladly ac-

are we anyway?" interrogate dMr.

broadcast (NBC) this morning.

something about them."

party. Constantine Rentis, foreign minister in Sophoulis' cabinet prior to the March, 1946 elections, was seen as the likeliest candidate for minister of public order. Tsaldaris was slated to be vice premier and foreign

Formation of a coalition government including the two historically antagonistic parties would be a major diplomatic victory for the United States, it was recognized here.

Never have the liberals, since their organization 37 years ago as the opponents of Greek monarchism, entered into a government with the populists (monarchists).

Eighty-seven-year-old Sophoulis steadfastly refused for 17 months to forget his feud and join with Tsaldaris in a coalition, though he was urged to do so by many in the interests of Greek unity.

Loy Henderson of the U.S. state department, sent here on a special mission, and U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh finally engineered the deal when Tsaldaris made big concessions suggested by the two diplomats. Tsaldaris agreed to give Sophoulis the premiership and the ministries of public order and justice in addition to eight other portfolios although the liberals have only 48 parliament seats, compared to the populists' 141.

Sophoulis previously had demanded complete authority to form his own government and form his own policy, but during his recent conversations with Henderson and MacVeagh he had modified his demands to include only the premiership, and the three vital security ministries-war, public order and justice.

The Sophoulis-Tsaldaris agreement also reflects American desires for a thinning out of the number of Greek al delegates to food and agricultural hope we have for peace in the world." Questioned later, young Tidwell,

pull many of the minor parties into imperative. zelos may take a post in the cabinet selling its wheat there at more than and become deputy leader of the \$5 a bushel."

tradite Samuel Insull, is another slow a pace. liberal who may enter the cabinet Nothing that congressional action

finance, coordination, agriculture, spring, Nitze said: education, welfare, transport, navy, war, labor and the governate gen- countries are not able to import food hygiene, and post and telegraph.

fies will not be in the new cabinet, "There does not seem any prospect it was virtually certain they would that supplies for our own people will front to the guerrillas and on Greek to help Europe."

row to make way for the new coali- might if we did not help Europe."

(Continued from First Page)

well as Foreign Minister Wang, of China.

Faris El Khoury, one of the leading advocates on the Arab position in the Palestine case, will head the Syrian delegation.

The race for president of the assembly continues wide open but delegates are examining closely the qualifications of these men:

Prime Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, who was president durminister of Brazil, who headed the the road. assembly's special session on Pales-

group in the assembly because of his onto the highway.

tions as well as the Russian group. tertained there in 1936.

Could Henry VIII Have

Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

1. The president told members of the United States colony in Brazil

Millers present at the meeting intimated that mills will not pay current in the Central Savings Bank and

pon't ignore your sufferings. Try togate for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your drugist. First dose Udga Tablets from your drugists. First dose Brazil, with more untapped resources of the point of the property of the property

## YES MAN HOLDS THANKSGIVING In SEPTEMBER

At Personal, we celebrate "Thanksgiving" in Septem-

ber. We call it customers, dealers, and friends how much we have appreciated



saying "Yes" to 4 out of 5 folks-by for Latin American aid. necessarily-but if a loan of \$25 to \$250 conference.

## 'Basket Case' Vet Wins Farm Battle



"basket case," operates his specially equipped tractor on his 143acre farm at Mt. Pinson, Ala. He lost parts of all tour limbs on Okinawa, but today works from sunup to sunset doing all his own farm work by means of artificial legs and hooks.

their camps. It is reported the Veni- The North Dakotan said that Arzelist liberals, with 34 seats under gentina does not participate with return voyage home. Sophocles Venizelos, are planning to other nations in allocating grain and rejoin the liberal party from which added that "there is tremendous rethey split off two years ago. Veni- sentment in Europe over Argentina

Christos Ladas, one of Greece's best Marshall plan, under which the Eurocriminal lawyers who successfully defeated two American efforts to ex- to help themselves, is moving at too

Informed sources said the populists scale aid to Europe into effect, and may be necessary to put any largewill receive the portfolios of interior, that legislation is not likely before

"The situation will be serious if the northern Greece, and the and coal during the coming winter.' liberals the portfolios of air, mer- James Boyd, chief of the bureau of chant marine, public works, recon- of mines and member of the presistruction, supply, national economy, dent's committee on foreign aid, said during the NBC broadcast, "our for-Although all the parliamentary par- eign policy," with Nitze that:

give support, thus accomplishing the have to be cut down dangerously—or A loan would be the second this the noise of the wreck. American aim of presenting a united probably even significantly-in order

Tsaldaris' all-populist government, of the president's committee for for- \$500,000,000. sworn in a little over a week ago but eign aid, noted during the program Meanwhile, Ramadier who won not given a vote of confidence by par- that "taxes and prices will not come narrow vote of confidence from the products distributor for this area, the

afford to undertake the enormous job and budgetary proposals to put the of them overseas. of European reconstruction itself," French house in order.

Bissell opined: do all that we possibly can. We can- U. S. House of Representatives which College this semester.

moral, political or economic." may be in position to give."

William D. Pawley remained in the tilizer, he said. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, foreign min-car, but Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy. ister of Australia, who is certain to the president's chief of staff, stepped receive no votes from the Russian out while it was being pushed back

frequent and spirited clashes with the Mr. Truman then continued to the Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of their daughter Margaret, and other Czechoslovakia, who likely would remembers of the party had luncheon.

in which:

the world.'

par Dutra, in what was for him an to and from the mills. white House correspondents that Bill Ruth, mediator for the state labor department, who was scheduled uishing Communists.'

President Dutra said he was plana trip to the United States at an "opportune moment" but that "I want to learn English first." His brief talk was topped by the assertion that the future of U. S.-Brazil an relations depends on the United States."

President Truman, addressing 1,500 Americans on the lawn of the American embassy residence, referred to watched Upton die and that Richard approached, they found that going was the United States' responsibilities for told him: peace which, he declared "God Al- "I hit him on the head with the stopped shortly. Then Mr. George Of course, we try to show our ap- mighty intended us to assume." In butt of the rifle to make sure he was started to reconnoitre. He walked preciation every day in the year by this connection, he stressed the need dead."

others can't or won't. That we've for help from the western hemisphere through the night to a refuse dump on which was painted "Northeast Junsucceeded is evidenced by the fact in the economic and moral rehabilita- near Dexter where they scooped a jor College of L. S. U.!" Amazed at that "Personal" served over a million tion of the world was the reason for shallow grave with a shovel and piled the discovery, he proceeded to the bus people the last year. Don't borrow un- holding the inter-American defense tin cans and junk over the body.

phone 1288 or see me at Personal Fi- colony in obtaining the friendship of Friday by a tip to state police, the na- taking a party on a side tour after nance Co. of Monroe, 2nd Floor other countries in the hemisphere in ture of which was not disclosed. Mrs. attending the summer encampment of Bernhardt Bldg., DeSiard and N. 2nd helping their country "to do those Upton and the two boys were ar- Presbyterians in North Carolina. Mr. things which we like to have done to rested immediately.

us at home, where the situation is in speed.

United Nations, "which is the only the driver.

political parties. There are 14 parties organization of the United Nations. The president will end his visit to- said he was so far behind Meyer that leaders often produces complications, ever had. This was followed by a dry, memorating the 125th anniversary of "there were already a whole lot of The populist-liberal agreement may hot summer. Continued food aid is Brazilian independence from Portu- people around." gal. The Truman party then will Fluker, however, said that they board the Battleship Missouri for the were practically the first ones there,

> Rain failed to dampen Rio de bration. A three-hour parade has been scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. when Brazil's armed might will be displayed, ranging from modern American-made tanks to the traditional "dragoons of independence"

wearing uniforms of the 1822 era. The day offers Brazilians their greatest martial spectacle on their holiday-studded schedule.

the cut, shouting "Ramadier resign" and "Ramadier to the scaffold."

for civilians was suppressed recent-

summer for France from the Export- Meyer had taken a girl with whom

not afford it from any point of view- is investigating foreign aid questions He is survived by his parents, Mr arrived in Paris today to examine the and Mrs. Fred Meyer. Nitze declared that from a "political French economic situation. The com- Funeral arrangements, under the dimittee, headed by Rep. Charles A. Holloway officiating. Wolverton (R-NJ) was met at the air- Pallbearers will be B. K. Fluker port by Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. Raymond Sackett, Jerry Bassett. A of the food and agricultural committee | well, Paul Ransom, and Bil. Austin. o fthe Marshall plan conference, said the member nations have disclosed in ing the first regular session last year. forced to halt the slowly proceeding plan to increase food output in 1951 Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former foreign president al car, which skidded across by 49,200,00 metric tons over 1947. The program will require substantial The president and U. S. Ambassador quantities of farm machinery and fer-

striking employes.

get Brazil, with more untapped resources er work stoppages are in progress. that it was preserved for time to come then any country in the world, "can Five state patrolmen were in Crowley by a taxidermist and presented to the support 200,000,000 people with the for what Sheriff Walter Larcade said highest standard of living that has was routine policing work. Larcade ever been known in the history of at the Friday meeting assured farmers that any workers they provided 3. Brazilian President Eurico Gas- for the mills would have safe conduct

Brazil is "in the process of exting- to arrive in Crowley over the weekend, was reported to be in Abbeville conferring with Frank Godchaux, Jr., ning to repay the Trumans' visit with a trip to the United States at an "onaffected by the strike.

finding ways to make a loan that Mr. Truman added that the need went on, the three drove several miles There before him was parked a bus

or more will serve a worthy purpose, He bespoke the aid of the American from his factory job, was interrupted Norris of Choudrant, La., who was

### get extricated from their seemingly cepted his a trice. "But where on earth

George. "Why you are on Mt. Mitchell and near the summit and you know the west end of Circle street, rammed it's the highest peak east of the Mis- in a dispute in which they were not into a parked Chevrolet belonging to sissippi river!" he informed. W. R. Cooper, crashed into two steel roof supports, tearing loose the roof, and finally slammed to a halt in Mrs. Jessie Granberry, who spent a terday, are members of the Brother-

Chevrolet knocked that car some 20 government clerical assignment to Union railroad, a U. S. Steel subsidfeet away and completely battered in Germany. She states that meat and the back end. The steel roof supports, other eatables are "processed" but lary which does inter-plant hauling approximately six inches thick were the project has expanded to include producing subsidiary.

In the back end. The steel roof supports, old Edward Underko, left the rair approximately six inches thick were the project has expanded to include producing subsidiary. snapped off near the base of a cement humans who want to wander far from Producing subsidiary

Although there were no witnesses to undergoing a "processing" routine was driving to his home, about 400

As he was about to cross the road over a job. "I want to go to Europe for I want to visit in Switzerland,

continued, he spotted another in his ing to an agreement that she has rear vision mirror, and because "it signed. In Manila she signed up for was coming faster than the first," one year only. waited until it too had passed him

A few seconds later, Gentry said. the second car passed the first one just before the curve in the highway, then plunged off the road. By the time he arrived at the wreck.

The boys, he said, waited until an ambulance came, and then returned developments."

to town to notify Meyer's family. Their car, he asserted, was the one that Meyer had passed before the accident, and was one of the two that had passed him (Gentry) at "high

The four Monroe boys were later phere "working together" as a team B. K. Fluker, Sonny Hodge, for world peace in support of the Raymond Sackett, and Carl Tidwell,

and that Meyer hadn't been more than about 20 feet ahead of them when he Janeiro's spirit on the eve of the cele- went off the road. Tidwell stopped the car immediately, he said, and all four of them jumped out of the car and hastened to Meyer's automobile. Hodge and he were the two that pulled the victim out, Fluker said.

The car in which the boys were riding was a 1946 blue Dodge sedan belonging to Mrs. C. R. Tidwell.

Fluker denied reports that the two cars were engaged in a race, and said that Meyer must have come up behind them after they left town. "He must have been going pretty fast," the youth admitted. Dr. French said last night that he

would confer with the district attorney in the morning, and would probably through Paris yesterday in protest at schedule an inquest either Monday or Tuesday.

The time of the accident was put by The four-gallon monthly gas ration | Mrs. 10m Fleus, which the Coopers as exactly 2:30 a. m. She said she had just turned off an alarm clock when she heard

Import bank. She obtained \$250,000,- he had attended a fraternity dance to questions before the United Nations. Richard Bissell, executive secretary 000 a few months ago after requesting her home earlier and was driving alone at the time of the accident.

liament, is expected to resign tomor- down as much or as soon as they Chamber of Deputies yesterday, was youth was a graduate of Ouachita Parreported rushing to completion a list ish High School, and a veteran of 15 Asked whether this country can of widsepread administrative, fiscal months service with the navy, eight

A former student at Schreiner In A six-man sub-committee of the stitute at Kerrville, Texas, he was "We cannot afford not to try, and to 19-member select committee of the preparing to enter Northeast Junior

point of view we cannot allow dic- mittee's observations are expected to rection of the Mulhearn Funeral Home tatorship of the right or left to sweep play a part when the Marshall plan will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the world for want of help which we comes before congress. The sub-com- the residence with the Rev. Ernest

Timorthy O'Connell, Irish chairman C. Lingofelter, Harry Pell, Carl Tid-

a ring that he prized and if he could find it \$50 would be his reward, "Yas suh, yas sur, ah suah am a goin' to find et," the Negro responded and set to work with a will. After 30 minutes, the Negro did retrieve the ring and was paid the \$50. "Don't know who down and over a possible break in He explained that in the height of the ceive support from some western naThe late President Roosevelt was enthe market, Friday night appointed a oil boom at Homer, he had purchased committee of 15 men to recruit farm this ring and has kept it quite sacredly The near-accident highlighted a day labor to work in the mills, replacing ever since. "I sure was glad to see

Elstory tells how Henry VIII would gorge that the U. S. must have the help of the western hemisphere in its refer to relief of ulcer and stomach pains, by something that the U. S. must have the help of the western hemisphere in its refer to relief of ulcer and stomach pains, by something that the U. S. must have the help of the western hemisphere in its refer to relief of ulcer and stomach pains, by something that the U. S. must have the help of the western hemisphere in its refer to relief of ulcer and stomach pains, been sponsibility for maintaining world its at a profit, Meanwhile, quiet profit. pains, sponsibility for maintaining world it at a profit. Meanwhile, quiet pre-placed a monster bass, weight nine bank in Monroe.

> Evans George and family are back from a highly interesting and exciting vacation in Virginia and the Carolinas, when they found themselves approximately 6,684 feet up in in the air Worst of all, too, they were seemingly hopelessly lost. The George family left Monroe by

auto and in course of time arrived in

Roanoke. From there they followed the Blue Ridge highway en route to Asheville, N. C. After many hours of driving they found the highway torn up and a detour ordered according to a sign which they found at the point where the road seemed to stop temporarily. They took what was supposed to be the detour but as midnight increasingly difficult and ultimately through the thickets of brush until and found there in asleep a man who Norris willingly showed them how to

directly involved. The strikers, who walked out yes- in the United States. Miss Jessica Granberry, daughter of front of Cooper's bedroom window. year ending last spring in Manila, is hoods of Railroad Trainmen and Loco-The impact of the collision with the now being "processed" for a similar motive Engineers. They work for the

island in front of Cooper's home, a the shores of the U. S. A. She states, tion board and A. F. Whitney of too, that she thought she was in fact Cleveland, President of the BRT, have the actual wreck, Bob Gentry, who when in the U. S. engineer's office in called the strike unauthorized. The

ing to zero levels in these plants to- ficulty,

stockpiles of necessary materials; and 175,000 refrigerators, or 250,000 wash- would be unarmed, but that rubber Cab Driver Wright Aytes. "an industrial plant that walks hand- ing machines, or 130 miles of 12-inch truncheons, fire hose and tear gas in-hand with military research and pipe, or 392,000,000,000 eight penny would be "on hand." nails. It also is enough stee Ito pro- The first ship load should be in until he was able to slow the vehicle A similar concern for the nation's vide sheet steel and other material for camp near Lubeck by noon if the and jump out and run.

VFW Commander in Chief, in a "Our armed forces, the supplies and Carnegie Illinois also felt the effect grants should be screened and the the planes, tanks, ships and guns of the Union railroad walkout. The camps empty in two weeks. Those of Aytes alarm and gave chase when He said he wanted to see the hemisshere "working together" as a team B. K. Fluker, Sonny Hodge,

"We have become lethargic, apathetic. We are confused, bickering five-day basis for just one week," de- eventual migration to various counnow represented in parliament and "The past winter," Young told a morrow when he and President Dutra by the time he and his companions aramong ourselves, losing sight more among ourselves, losing sight more and more each day of the dangers indent in charge of manufacturing. "If among ourselves, losing sight more clared Charles R. Barton, vice presi- tries, including Palestine. volved unless we all resolve to do the strike is not settled by the end Nero used rose perfume, valued at thiamine and riboflavin in cooking of this week we will have to close \$150,000, at a single banquet.

down the Ambridge Mill completely in spite of the serious effect it will have on our 2,400 employes at that

Barto usaid closing of the Ambridge plant would also affect the 8,000 other employes of the company which is one tective Lt. F. E. Jones as saying he

to have been removed.

of disorganizing any resistance. when in the U. S. engineer's office in workers' demands have not been outlined specifically but reportedly inwas driving to his home, about 400 yards from the scene of the accident, half block. Now she is awaiting orders balk block. Now she is awaiting orders balk block forces. The scene of the accident, half block. Now she is awaiting orders background a questionnaire that would reach a half block. Now she is awaiting orders background a questionnaire that would reach a half block. Now she is awaiting orders background a questionnaire that would reach a half block. Now she is awaiting orders background a questionnaire that would reach a half block because of the accident, half block because of the accident, half block because of the accident background a questionnaire that would reach a half block because of the accident background and the accident background a proper of the accident background and the accident background a proper of the accident background and the accident background a proper of the accident background and the accident backgroun and expects to go to Frankfort to take over a job. "I want to go to Europe over a job. "I want to go to Europe over a job. "I want to go to Europe items a four-week vacation for 20-

A British news cameraman who left France and Italy," she declared. She shutdown of basic operations in four visitors was imposed said British of he was losing control of his car," As the first car pulled away, he will have to remain two years, accord
Carnegie-Illinois Pittsburgh district ficials were confident the Ocean Miss Matteri recalled. "I told him he was losing control of his Miss Matteri recalled. "I told him he agreed." He said officials expressed the hope

steel daily, enough to produce 8,000 but "expected trouble" when the automobiles or vast quantities of other automobiles or va duction losses of 16,000 tons of finished the second ship, also would be quiet, me

security was voiced by Louis E. Starr, 12,000 homes or to load 320 freight landing goes off peacefully, he said, Steel fabricators who buy from Officials said the returned immi- city condition or in number to be desired Barton said closing of the Ambridge economy. Those classed as displaced utility pole and overturned, enabling Scamlesoe Mill from six to five days. persons would be placed in DP camps them to capture the driver. "We can continue to operate on a where they would be eligible for

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of the three largest producers of pipe "couldn't remember anything at all" about events preceding his arrest.

> He added that he remembered "drinking all day Friday," Jones said. Miss Metteri told the following story to authorities

As she and her companion, 27-yearold Edward Onderko, left the fair in a parking lot and ordered them Official circles said they had been into Onderko's car. They drove for anticipating such a step as a means some time in the Detroit area and then Onderko was forced from the vehicle.

> Getting behind the wheel, the gunman headed north, telling the fright-The man drank nearly all of a bottle

had better let me drive and he agreed. I got behind the wheel and he sat be-Cox said the stoppage will cost pro- disembarkation of the Empire Rival, side me, keeping his gun pointed at

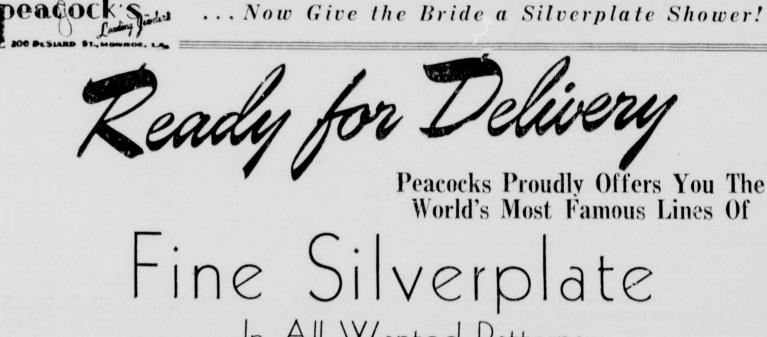
Gentry said, four boys had piled out of the first car, and two of them were equipped; a strong reserve force; loss would build 1,000 freight cars, or sent aboard to herd the Jews off Cab Driver Wright Aytes. The driver was forced to drive the

couple through the north end of Flint

The gunman then got behind the by nightfall if trouble is encountered. wheel and cruised aimlessly about the

Meanwhile, police responded to

In tests made by the Minnesota Experiment Station pressure cooking rated best for saving ascorbic acid, green beans.







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## NATS SHELL FIVE YANKEE HURLERS FOR 9-6 VICTORY

Senators Sweep Third Straight From New York, Wynn Wins 15th

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-(P)-The from Texas. son's longest losing streak when they that Tittle's title is his only claim to dropped their third straight to Washington today, 9-6, using five pitchers in an attempt to halt the Senators' 12-single attack.

Early Wynn hung up his 15th win but he was roughed up in the seventh

ager Bucky Harris dug deep into his barrel of reserve pitchers in search of

Box score:					
NEW YORK AB	R	H	PO	A	
Stirnweiss, 2b 5	0	1	3	2	
Henrich, rf 5	0	0	6	0	
Lindell, If 5	2	2	1	0	
DiMaggio, cf 4	1	2	1	0	
McQuinn, 1b 5	2	1	7	3	
W. Johnson, 3b 4	0	2	0	4	
Robinson, C 5	1	1	3	0	
Rizzuto, SS 4	0	3	2	1	
Drews. p 1	0	0	0	1	
Bevens. p 0	0	0	0	0	
xBrown 1	0	1	0	0	
D. Johnson, p 0	0	0	0	0	
xxFrey 1	0	0	0	0	
Gumpert, p 0	0	0	0	0	
xxxClark 1	0	1	0	0	
Starr. p0	0	0	1	0	
xxxxPhillips 1	0	0	0	0	
XXXXIIIIIIpa	-		-	-	
Totals42	6	14	24	11	

CHCAGO, Sept. 6.-(AP)-The Cleve-Feller's 18th victory, but the fast- ials, and can be called upon to do an located and unless one or both of

The attendance was 5,826.

CLEVELAND

Metkovich, ci 3	2	2	0	0
Edwards, rf 5	0	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss 5	0	2	3	1
Fleming, 1b 5	0	1	4	1
Keltner, 3b 3	1	1	0	2
Gordon, 2b 3	1	2	4	4
Hegan, c 4	0	0	6	1
Feller, p 2	1	0	1	1
Klieman, p 0	0	0	0	0
Lemon, p 0	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	10	27	11
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Koloway, 2b 5		0	0	2
		2	5	0
Hodgin, lf 5 Wright, rf 4		3	1	1
York, 1b		0	10	0
Philley, cf 4	1	2	5	0
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Totals34	4	9	27	10
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Talented Tiger Groomed To Spearhead Bengals' Shift To 'T' Formation

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 6.- Team (Special)—They may sing of their Lu- Amvets acks, their Gilmers, and their Laynes, Cook and Preddy ..... but the biggest "name" in football for Red Shield Club ..... 5 1947 is Yelberton Abraham Tittle, Jr. Geo. Guerriero Ins. .. 5 -the imposing tag worn by Louisiana Lovers' Lane ....... 4 State's talented touchdown tosser Surebest Bakery

fame, let it be remembered that Y. A. has for three years borne the brunt of the Bengals' offensive burden, in a Faulk. manner that has often smacked of the

Here in Tigertown they say-with when the Yankees scored four times plenty of justification—that Tittle when the Yankees scored four times and Milo Candini was rushed to the burly Texan began his college career as a better-than-average tailback in Don Johnson, Randy Gumpert and Bernie Moore's single wing, and when Rookie Dick Starr saw action as Manthe year to step up his attack with a few "T" tactics, Y. A. looked like the 8:30, Barkdull Faulk. man to run the show.

As it turned out, he was. Naturally, there were plenty of stumbles and dull Faulk. fumbles while Tittle and his mates were learning the intricacies of the Sherrouse. new system, and virtually the entire Guerriero vs. Surebest, 8:30, Bark season was spent in ironing out those dull Faulk. kinks. But when Y. A. completed 11 out of 13 passes while sparking the Sherrouse. Tigers to a 33-0 victory over Tulane in the season's finals, both Tittle and the "T" had arrived on the L. S. U.

he had left off in '45, and it was his superlative pitching from down under that paced the Bayou Bengals to their finest season in a decade. The air offensive began in the opening game with Rice, when Tittle passed for his team's only touchdown, and Unless Contending Teams continued through the next nine games with devastating regularity Ninety-five times the Texan cocked his arm, and 45 times the hog hide found its mark for 781 yards and 13 touchdowns. The Tiger "T"-master

stitute only a part of his big bag of their ticket requirements determined.

The Bengal Blockbuster has their ticket requirements determined.

The more of the game, provided the winning tally in the last of the Dempsey, has been appointed director tenth. been acclaimed as one of the nation's The over-subscription of the recent tenth classiest ball-handlers and his clever- \$500,000 bond issue completed the al- Rip Sewell, relieving Ernie Bonham of the new, legalized Mexican governmany an opposing tackler off on a East sides. All north and south star ; Can- fruitless chase after the wrong Tiger. tickets have likewise been allocate No sprinter, Tittle nevertheless has Unless the participating teams Wynn (W. Johnson). Winning Wynn. Losing pitcher: Drews. Grieve, McKinley, Jones and do with the ball under his arm. He lotted to them, the Sugar Bowl w wan. Time of game: 2:20. Attendance: pranced into pay dirt twice last fall, not conduct a mail or box office sa once on a 65-yard runback with a Corenswet's statement follows: Harry Gilmer pass, and once on a "The N. O. Mid-Winter Sports A well-executed end sweep. Y. A. is a sociation wishes to announce that land Indians defeated the Chicago better-than-average defensive back, tickets for the January 1, 1948, Sug White Sox, 6 to 4, today for Bob especially tough against enemy aer- Bowl football classic have been

Bob Lemon, who followed Ed Klie- of this handy citizen, next to his pass- box office or mail sale to the public. man in relieving Feller, struck out ing proficiency, is his apparent indes- "The association believes the public Rudy York and threw out Dave Phil- tructibility, which has enabled him to will realize that it has an obligation ley after the White Sox had scored stay in there and take his inevitable to the teams, their alumni, faculty per game over the last two seasons.

> household. Whatever the reason, over night from the city.
> "Little Brother" has made it his an"In addition to the team ticket alclean out of the stadium.

a 15-for-17 record for the afternoon. tax, with box seats at \$7.50 each. In '45 he came back under the "T", with the results already outlined, and last season he connected on six of eight tries, including three scoring tosses. The three-year total against

in 8 (faced 2 batters in 9th); Klieman 2 in town, however, Y. A. has devoted for the group declared.

ment with variations of his own. moleskins of a professional eleven Brothers, Spatafora Pharmacy, the after his graduation ,and the chances V. F. W. Post of West Monroe; and are heavily in his favor. Those in the know are unanimous in the opinion that this 190-pound six-footer is just the sort of ivory that the scouts are combing the bushes for. But that'll L. W. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lovette, Mr. and Mrs. Company to wait. Picht now the lad is college opponents this fall.

JAMES M'BETH TO

The Rt. Rev. J. C. Marsh, V. F. pas- Incidentally, the All-Stars won the or of St. Matthew's church and direc- game, 7 to 6. or of the local parochial school an-McBeth as head coach of the boys' athletics in the high school depart- DIAMOND FOR RADIO POST

Mr. McBeth will be assisted by HOUMA, La., Sept. C.—(AP)—Sam

athletics classes are under the direc- park. tion of Sister Bridget who will be Today he announced he had taken \$1,100 to \$1,200 and sizeable cash ad-series is not decided then the teams Also, the so-called second team had at a later date.

## AUTUMN LEAGUE

Brice's Super Market .. 1

Barkdull Faulk. Surebest vs. Jaycees, 8:30, Sherrouse.

Wednesday's Games Jaycees vs. Brice's, 7 p.m., Barkdull Cook and Preddy vs. Red Shield,

Thursday's Games Jaycees vs. Red Shield, 7 p.m., Bark-

Amvets vs. Lovers' Lane, 7 p.m Cook and Preddy vs. Brice's, 8:30

# SALE OF TICKETS

Waive Rights, No Mail Orders To Be Taken

was never completely stopped until (Spec'al)-Announcement was made that New Year's date in Dallas' snow- today by the New Orleans Mid-Winter bound Cotton Bowl stadium. Even Sports Association's president, Sam 000 100 410—6 Arkansas defenses that Y. A. settle
203 013 00x—9 for a scoreles stie.

Corenswet, that there will be no gencer of the public for Chicago Cubs 7 to 6 in ten innings.

Corenswet, that there will be no gencer of the public for Chicago Cubs 7 to 6 in ten innings. While those unerring aerials are the 1948 Sugar Bowl football classic Wally Westlake's 16th round tripper state championship playoffs in No-

classiest ball-handlers and his cleverness at hiding the leather has sent location of tickets in the West and many an opposing tackler off on a least sides. All north and south stand

Feller's 18th victory, but the last-baller was withdrawn in the ninth adequate punting job in emergencies. But perhaps the outstanding quality ority to their tickets, there will be no

"It is difficult at this early date to Bonham. Never in his three-year stay at Tiger-town has Y. A. been injured seriously town has Y. A. been injured seriously ticket requirements of the teams since ABRHPOAE enough to bring about his withdraw- this has varied for every Sugar Bowl. Score by innings

the factor of family rivalry must have been mighty strong in the Title been mighty strong in the Title were from conferences approximately were from conferences approximately Borowy 2, Sewell 1. Strikeouts: By

nual business to pass the Greenies lotment, the association has allocated tickets for distribution to first and 15-YEAR-OLD OUTBOARD The saga began back in '44, when second bond-holders in accordance Yelberton was a fresh tailback. Go- with its debenture agreement, to ing into the big tussle with a fair guaranters, press and radio, visiting reputation as a chucker, the Texan athletes and coaches, and members. left both the Wave and the fans flab- Corenswet's announcement added bergasted by completing the first 12 that all seats for the January 1, 1948, passes he threw, and wound up with classic will be priced at \$5, including

## WITH SOFTBALL BENEFIT

His fondest ambition is to don the Monroe Office Equipment, Johnson can believe it! have to wait. Right now the lad is M. Ford, Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. getting set to brand that man-killing Eunita Walker, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. vanna, Mrs. ilo Pappas, Mrs. Robert Grounds beginning November 27.

## ounces the appointment of James SINGING SHORTSTOP QUITS distance events.

The first meeting for this purpose crooning with baseball this season. Twice a week he sang for fans over awards would be increased as quickly for the best four out of seven. Two didn't have to tackle, the forwards a coupling address system at the bell consists.

radio station KCIL of Houma.

## GIANTS' HOMERS SPORTS UPSET DODGERS By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Walker Cooper And Jack Lohrke's Blows Blast League Leaders

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-(AP)-Walker Cook and Preddy vs. Guerriero, 8:30, homer in the seventh provided the Bruno once offered his players \$1,000 The two teams will play as the

6 1/2 games with 19 to play.

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	Edwards, c	3	0	0	6	0	
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Pime: 2:05. Attendance: 43,035 paid. BUCS EDGE CUBS

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their ticket requirements determined

Tittle's Chief stock-in-trade, they conuntil after the teams are selected and
their ticket requirements determined

Total Westake's full found tripper
vember. Pine Bluff was the only
Class "AA" entry in its district. . . .

season.						
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Pafko, cf		. 4	2	2	8	0
Nicholson, rf		4	2	2	1	0
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al from the battlefield.

Of all the stars in Yelberton's crown, the brightest is his amazing three-year record against L. S. U.'s traditional rival, Tulane. Y. A.'s older brother, Jack, was a standout guard for the Wave several years ago and the factor of family rivalry must have

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## RACER LISTED AS ENTRY

(Special)-As Lake Village boating revenge. day, and not the least among them outboard competitions.

begin to pitcher for Caidwell in 9th. Score by innings:

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Runs batted in: Tresh. Boudreau 2.

ether, Methovich, Edwards 2. Wright, ome run: Keitner, Boloid and Tresh; Keitner, Gordon Metkovich, deming, Left on bases: Cleveland 8. Chieff of in 9th. Northeast Texas, and was a full-stars of in 2-3; Caldwell 3 in 2; Feller 7, in 8 (faced 2 batters in 9th); Klieman 2 in

bosses. The three-year total against of ocole Lou's bitterest rival reads 32 completions in 38 attempts, seven of them ers Association yesterday was expressing appreciation for the City League who showed his wake to a host of contenders in a Louisiana classic recently, will be on hand to challenge the local beautiful augment to the circuit's complete the policy of Marshall, in the very name of Yelberton beautiful and Farley Salmon, still pushing Tibsecretly hoping that a 17-year-old who showed his wake to a host of contenders in a Louisiana classic recently, will be on hand to challenge the local beautiful augment to take on all comers and is secretly hoping that a 17-year-old who showed his wake to a host of contenders in a Louisiana classic recently, will be on hand to challenge the local beautiful augment that the very name of Yelberton that the very name of Yelberton and the very name of Yelberton that the very name of Yelberton and the very name of Yelberton that the very name of Yelberton and the very name of Y Abraham produces stark panic on the Wednesday for the P.-T.-A. group by will be on hand to challenge the local last years dismal showing by Gramb- Besides Jenkins and Dottley, the

Chicot, David nosed out his father, outmanned or overpowered by any of tensive scrimmaging, then will start himself entirely to football and acSpecial mention went to the playChicot, David nosed out his father, outmanned or overpowered by any of tensive sether work for the Rebs'
Clyde Livingston, in a torrid heat its ten opponents. They could be outgame and his coaches say that if he to radio stations and newspapers for went about the grooming of his the program were Ray Book Shop, huge, glistening 22 horse power one

### FAIR GROUNDS OFFERING ONE MILLION IN PURSES FOR THIS YEAR'S RACES

Watkins, Mrs. Orrie Rust, Mrs. The \$25,000 New Orleans Handicap; home Tuesday. BE HEAD COACH Jessica Grandberry, and Mrs. C. W. the \$15,000 Louisiana Derby: the \$10,prizes among turf awards that will be square off.

purses are on the program-the Dun- place.

ROUND UP

BY 3 TO 2 SCORE NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Two ears ago when Bruno Betzel piloted the Montreal Royals to their first international league pennant in ten years, he figured he deserved a raise. He didn't get it and next season he switched to managing the Jersey City Giants . . . This season, with a rather nondescript lineup which looked York Giants victory. Jack Lohrke's moving, things got so stirred up that sleep other Giant score.

The loss sliced the Dodgers' Naout of his own pocket if they beat feature attraction in the most spectout Montreal . . . League Prexy Shag tional League lead over St. Louis to Shaughnessy vetoed that offer as con- planned for the Ole Miss campus; also, ABRHPOAE major league club needing a new 1943 conference competition in the week

Cason is the "most ambidextrous" tucky, the president of the University (whatever that is) football player in of Kentucky, state legislators, presihistory . . . Jim can pass or kick from dents of other state-supported instieither side but prefers the left foot tutions and various other state offithe guy had a split personality.

plains . . . Jack Schaefer, president of the old American football league, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.-(A)-The which tried for a while to buck the last place Pittsburgh Pirates used their national, is purchasing agent of Allemost potent weapon, the home run, to gany Hospital in Cumberland, Md.

Teacher's Pets

Two pupils of Jane McCurry, first grade teacher in an East Lansing, Mich., school, are Mike Munn and Forest Evashevski, whose fathers found Poole and Hairline Harper, the line last year but failed to letter.

## GRAMBLING GRID HOPES BRIGHTER boug Hamley, last years, the third-team right tackle.

GRAMBLING, La., Sept. 6.-(Speparade knows by now that Southern tors in the SEC.

day, and not the least among them in determination is 15-year-old David Livingston, youngest driver in the outboard competitions.

Southern, Tuskegee, Arkansas with Harper in an offensive-defensive routine.

Buddy Bowen, Red Buchanan, Bobouthoard competitions. Young David is readying his run- boys, who, the year before, had so worked in that order at quarterback

The pennant winner meets the No. ber 27, Heard said.

000 Louisiana Handicap, and the \$10.- 4 team in the preliminary playoff So far this season only season tick-000 LeCompte Handicap are the richer round, and the No. 2 and 3 teams ets have been sold by the Tiger athwell distributed among all ages and Mobile needs only one victory in

Again the Fair Grounds is paying nooga to finish the season on top, and particular attention to the develop- so would open the Shaughnessy play ment of "baby" racers and two \$5,000 with Chattanooga, which is in fourth

at the school. St. Matthew's girls' a public address system at the ball as receipts justified. In mid-season, games will be played in the starting charged in and got the ball carriers minimum purses were increased from city, three in the other, and if the on the rush line. aided by an instructor to be appointed over a five-time weekly song spot on ditions were made to many feature will return to the first town and fin-

### OLE MISS REBELS BUILDING OFFENSE the girls of Cloverleaf Dairies in an exhibition series at Snappy Bowling Lanes Friday night, but the men came through by winning two of three games and copping a series margin of

Opener With Kentucky Regarded As 'Make Or Break' Game For Rivals

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 6 .- (Spe-Cooper's 30th homer of the year and hopeless at the start of the season, cial)—The "make or break" football Guyton-Cote second of the afternoon broke up a proposition facing Ole Miss and Ken-proposition facing Ole Miss and in the ninth inning today to smash ahead that the race looked like a should find both Johnny Vaught and L. DeCote ....... 179 153 122 454 considerable scrimmage before the Lovers Lane vs. Red Shield, 7 p.m., the Brooklyn jinx with a 3-2 New walkover, but once Jersey City started Bear Bryant sketching plays in their W. Cash ............ 200 156 175 531 season's first week of practice had

> trary to the rules, but it shows you on a count that's far more important what the guy will do to win . . . Any for both outfits, they'll be launching manager, might do worse than con- end's lone major conflict in the south tact B. Betzel. He still could use the Those in authority hereabouts believe the game will be a sellout-23,-000. A near section-full of dignitaries are to attend, including the governors The Louisiana State U. publicity de- of both Mississippi and Kentucky, the L. T. I.'s Probable Lineup For partment claims that Halfback Jim president of the University of Ken-

righthanded and bats lefty. He swings a tennis racquet and golf club from Vaught had made several adjustments to both a regular game conopposite sides, eats right handed and in both positions and personnel and snapped through a regular game conmer back at Warren Easton in New writes left handed . . . Sounds as if aside from badly-needed playing con- ditions scrimmage yesterday after- Orleans. dition, was striving for coordination noon for the purpose of determining As relief man for Harelson at fullof an offense built around the able starters for next Friday night's season back will be A. C. Schiro, returning

Charley Conerly. He reported that "some progress" High School Tigers at Oak Grove. had been made, but added that the At the conclusion of the workout, nine guards, nine tackles, five cen-Rebels needed at least two additional the probable starting Pelican lineup ters, 11 ends and 16 backs. weeks in which to prepare for the was announced as follows: Wildcars, a team he rated one of the Left end, Mitchell; left tackle, Peel- will be Charlie Newman, end, of Ponten best in the country.

Delta boy appears to be in the best right end, V. Ashworth or C. La- Didier of Baton Rouge, now graduplaying condition of his career. He's Grange; quarterback, Fisette; left ated, doing the throwing. stepped up his running gait a few halfback, Black or Shaw; right halfnotches and is throwing and punting back, Blanchard; fullback, Skipper. full weeks in which to prepare for as well as at any time last year.

Will Glover and Bobby Wilson, the Peelman, 205-pound tackle, and V. lanky Alabama boys backing Conerly Ashworth, end. In the backfield, 27. at left half, for Jerry Tiblier at right Skipper, Fisette, Black, and Shaw all The opener will be followed by a half and for 'Bama Jenkins and John got away for good runs, and Blanch- hard battle with Auburn's powerful Dottley at fullback.

The major move up front sent Jack blocking ability at the right half pos-Stribling, a letterman, from right to itions. ing post at left guard and Chubby couple of weeks ago when Billy Lott, Ellis, right tackle, and Will Webb, regular center last year, returned to Two pupils of Jane McCurry, first center, have swapped positions.

coach the Michigan State football starting right end, standing out as Other squadmen striving for positeam. . . Jane's husband, Robert, is receivers. Conerly, Glover, Wilson, tions on the club are Boyer, who is Michigan State grid captain . . . Won- Billy Mustin and Jack Hill, the tail- pushing Mitchell for left end, and

man, recently joined Minneapolis. other Reb in the best shape of his Hulin, J. LaGrange, Carter, Crenshaw. Don't say a Mitchell is as good as a career, has taken over on the first Fontenot, R. Smith, and Troquille, fusing only Coach Henry Frnka. team ahead of Jimmy Clark and will backs. pack a real wallop at a solid 233 pounds. He and Clark, 230-pounder, make up a real beef trust at the post. Doug Hamley, last year's starter, is

Blackwell and Phil Poole have been alternating at left guard, ahead of Team Jack Russell who has yet to regain cial)—Unless something untoward occurs in the present football setup, the alignment lists Jimmy Crawford, Grambling College looms as a real Frank Fant and Othar Crawford in hot potato in the coming Negro Dixie that order. The first-named Crawford, pigskin scramble. Any observer who has been watching the passing sports may well be one of the best opera-

University and Tennessee State are Dave Bridgers is the lone letterman the teams to beat in '47 but for at center. His chief aides are Bubber LAKE VILLAGE, Ark., Sept. 6.— Grambling, there is a small matter of Bidgood, Ellis and Henry Earle. Behind Harper at right end are Rod West Monroe, fans feverishly go about preparing Last season was supposed to have Galey, Buddy Taylor, Joe Johnson and their pets for the forthcoming regatta their pets for the Chicot peyt Sun- been a banner one for the Tigers, but Bob Fletcher. Galey has been work- St. Lawrence is the smallest province plate was unconscious. No official scheduled for Lake Chicot next Sun-scheduled for Lake Chicot next Sun-at the end there were losses to Mor-ing well on defense and will team

This was flabbergasting to the bayou by Oswalt and Jimmy Byrd have been

able for the game with Rice, Septem-

letic department.

### two remaining games with Chatta- WAVE BACKS GET LITTLE CHANCE TO SHOW STUFF

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.-(P)-Tu-Doyle Penton, and both directors will Cozzi, the singing shortstop, has hung can F. Kenner Stakes for 2-year-old New Orleans, which will finish sec- lane's Green Wave sweltered through confer with the students toward arranging an all-round selected proranging an all-round selected program in physical education for the coming school year.

Cozzi, who played for Houma in John S. Letellier, president of the coming school year.

John S. Letellier, president of the playoff against third-place Nashville, that the defensive backs did no tack-time the Evangeline League, had mixed to comorrow's opponent.

goal line for much of the afternoon.

## BOWLING TECHMEN ROUND

Season Grid Opener

Announced

AHEAD OF TIME

Bulldogs Apparently Will Open B. Mallery ...... 139 143 166 448 DeCelle ...... 156 158 159 473 Season In Best Of Shape, Joyner ....... 136 158 181 475 Cash ........... 137 170 125 432 Says Aillet (Blind) ...... 150 150 150 450

1 2 3 Total spite the terrific heat, 50 gridiron as-

Because of the age and experience termen, the local Bulldogs reportedly Squad members, in the opinion of Head Coach Joe Aillet, are catching on to team play more quickly than

opener with the strong Oak Grove letterman, from Baton Rouge. The 50 candidates at Tech include

Captaining the Tech team this year man; left guard, Miller; center, Lott; chatoula, who rose to the heights last Where Conerly is concerned, the right guard, Clark; right tackle, Dunn; year as a pass receiver, with Pearce

Looking especially good yesterday their opening game, booked with Vaught also had words of praise for were the guards, Miller and Clark; Howard Payne of Brownwood, Texas, at Ruston at 8 p. m. Saturday, Sept.

ard and Troquille both showed good Plainsmen at Auburn on Oct. 4. left end and saw Hermon Phillips, L. T. I. started practice on August coming game at Ruston, Louisiana towering Arkansan, promoted to the 1 and has been hard at it ever since college at Pineville, Northwestern at second team at the same slot, behind in preparing for a tough 12-game the State Fair in Shreveport, South-

der how the kids would make out if the coaches had to give "Cap" a verend of the drilling.

Hall, Lipsey, Reagan, Gautreaux, lane's emphasis on color has gone to the heads of about a dozen football Blackmon, Jenkins, O'Neal, and the heads of about a dozen football bal rough-riding between the halves some Saturday.

Tackle Bill Erickson, inactive for most of the first week because of t a stomach disorder, is back in pads Hearold, and C. Smith, tackles; Jones, dyed as a result. Their hair, that is.

So far they have succeeded in con-

### CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Exchange 0 1.000 Kiwanis, Monroe ..... Kiwanis, West Monroe 0

Tuesday's Games Lions vs. West Monroe Kiwanis, 8:30, West Monroe. Monroe Kiwanis vs. Optimist, 6:45,

of the Techsters, who include 26 letwere in better shape for football than ever before at this stage of the game.

In running offense, the Tech backs already are showing signs of improvement over last year. Among the leading lights in the backfield are Raymond Peace, veteran left halfback and former all-state player from Haynesville: Alt. Capt. Eddie Harelson, fullback, of Baton Rouge, who prepped at Louisiana Training Institute's Peli- Catholic high school in Baton Rouge;

The Techmen have less than three

Subsequently, the Bulldogs will engage Mississippi Southern in a home-

### GREENIES ARE DYEING TO FRNKA'S CONFUSION

Dot's All, Brothers

Cklahoma U. may have two Mitchells in the big leagues some day.

Dale, 1946 Sooner star, is with the Indians, and Jimmy, 1947 second base
Indians, and Jimmy, 1947 second base
The probably won't scrimmage before the middle of the week. He'll be shoved into his old slot at left tackle, and and Ben Mann.

George Lambert, at right tackle, and Gallaspy, Stokes, Franks, Ither Pake in the best shape of his the best sha

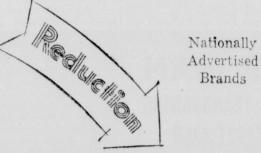
### EL DORADO'S PROTEST REFUSED BY GRIFFITH

EL DORADO, Ark., Sept. 6.-(AP)-President Jim Griffith of the Cotton States League announced today he had rejected an El Dorado protest of the second game of the league's .000 playoff series at Greenville Thursday. Griffith said the rules sustained the umpires in calling out two El Dorado players who were tagged while the Greenville catcher temporarily was unable to participate in the play.

El Dorado, which lost the game 4-5, contended that time was out while the Greenville catcher who had been Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of knocked out in a collision at home "time out" had been taken.

## SPORT SHIRTS

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### cording to his friends, would play it ers of the contesting teams and their that ended in a near photo finish. Said foxed. However, one thing is certain, chance at Kentucky. The steady procthe year 'round if given the chance, sponsors; to Jack Hesketh, director the plucky lad of the clear gray eyes Tuskegee and Southern won't be the essing of a difficult schedule will followed. However, one thing is certain, the plucky lad of the clear gray eyes Tuskegee and Southern won't be the low, against Florida, South Carolina, He's a thorough-going student of the of the Monroe Recreation department; and level penetrating gaze, as he teams to turn the trick. Vanderbilt, Tulane, Arkansas, Louisihas a fault as a "T" quarterback, it's an incorrigible tendency to experi- Business concerns contributing to but I'll be ready!" And looking at the ana State, Chattanooga and Mississippi State. The windup will be delivered January 1 when the Rebels play as the "host" team in the Amvets' newlyorganized bowl game in Memphis. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The PUBLIC SALE OF L. S. U. odds are that the Shaughnessy playoff TICKETS BEGINS MONDAY in the Southern Association will begin just as the regular season ends-NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6.— and Nashville at New Orleans. With Chattanooga playing at Mobile, BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7.—(P)— T. P. Heard, Louisiana State Univer-T. P. Heard, Louisiana State Univer-(Special)—Approximately one million League President Charles Hurth sity athletic director, said today that VALUES nonicker on the hides of nine more F. H. Peterson, Mrs. James Nowell, dollars in purses await horsemen dur- announced tonight that Mobile and public sale of football tickets for Mrs. E. M. Varonadoe, Mrs. Julis Irv- ing the 75th Diamond jubilee race New Orleans, running one-two, have State's five home games would begin ing, Mrs. Fred Brownlee, Mr. Sa- meeting at New Orleans' historic Fair exercised the choice given the lead- here Monday ing teams of starting the playoffs at Approximately 10,000 seats are avail-

PARKER CHOOSES

STATE CHAMPION

FOR TAG BATTLE

With Rodriguez And

Kilroy

and Kilroy here last week.

self an able partner in villainy for

Rodriguez who had been beaten in a

tag scramble with Parker and Harrell

he week before when the Mexican

ad the colorful Chinese star, Walter

Parker, in making his change of

partners, said it was no reflection on

"Harrell is one of the most promis-

hat it will take a man of more ex-

he kind of dirty tactics Rodriquez

The tag feature will have a time

and Kilroy employed the past week."

ponent Parker fails to draw.

Achiu, as his partner.

the ability of Harrell.

## WINNSBORO GOES TO JENA FOR 5TH TITLE TILT TODAY

Sox, Leading Series 3-1, Needs One More Win To Sew Up Crown

JENA, La., Sept. 6.-(Special)-The sboro Red Sox, defending champions of the North Louisiana League cessive season, but the LaSalle Oilers of Jena, two games down in the title playoffs, hope to tighten the race with victory in the fifth game of the series at the Oilers' Good Pine Park to-

The Red Sox, with steady pitching and dependable hitting have won hree games against the Oilers' one date, and if Jena expects to stop the Franklin parish diamond crew the locals will have to force the series to seven games and win all remaining

It's quite a chore for the Oilers, but Jena has come up off the floor before, and the Oilers appear satisfied that they can force the series to go a little further than Sunday's fifth

Jena has attracted its biggest crowds of the season during the current series and another big turnout is expected

Manager Lantz Womack of the Sox s expected to send Ray Hoffman or Paul Delacroix to the mound for the fifth game since both are ready with a week or more of rest. Hoffman pitched the victory here last Sunday with a four-hit performance, and Delacroix, former Oiler hurler, hasn't been called to the mound since Vednesday a week ago.

Since Tom Perry did the chunking or Jena at Winnsboro last Wedneslay, Manager Glen Drewitt is exected to open with "Lefty" Burnett Pat Rooney. Burnett, who hurled ring the regular season for the Olla igers, turned in a good pitching perormance here last Sunday although eaten, and is likely to be the starter gain this trip.

hen the playoff is over and league

## IM'GUIRE OPENING CLUB TITLE MEET

bers Of West Monroe Group Start Today

nampionship Golf Tournament, open to members of McGuire Park folf Club, will begin today, and Pro eve until next Sunday to post their ualifying scores.

Tournament which underway last May is due to come conclusion at McGuire today Kenneth Holt, winner of Mon-'s Labor Day tournament at Muni-Golf Club here, facing E. E.

Holt and Eaves tied in their finals atch a couple of weeks ago, and are st getting around to their playoff

Pro Meyrs last night said the club onship matches were expected Ned White, Broadmoor Coun- Bastrop, November 21. Club, Shreveport; Collins Gaines, The four successive scraps on the ern trip. nd Myers of McGuire.

## OHN M'NEESE ATTRACTS

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 6.-(AP) Nearly every football candidate at nn McNeese Junior College this has two or more years of prep hool gridiron experience under his elmet, Coach Albert Ratcliff said to-

Ratcliff said the team has a fine arof backs from which to choose pite the fact several key men were through graduation

Triple-threat Wayne Kingery of ake Charles, a fast 175-pounder will d Dick Pruitt of Sulphur, Other title playoff. eks are 190-pound E. J. Boudreaux Jennings, and 180-pound Leobard achado of Kerman, Calif.

### EVERYTHING ON MAROON SYUAD OUT FOR WORKOUT

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 6.ough a two hour scrimmage sesn today with four varsity teams, have

hdowns were scored and the squad owed up much better defensively n offensively.

Each of the varsity teams took part h the first touchdown coming nen Shorty McWilliams went ipe to score.

Other than the two touchdowns the laroon offensive was ragged and inated the team has a long way to

Eagle Matulich, who led the team boy 'hired out' to Tommy Turner, know a baseball from a hole in the scoring last year with seven touch- Ole Miss alumnus. The assignment ground when the owner checked up wns, was running hard but couldn't was an hour or running daily, week- on the party while it was still last eak away from the defensive teams ends included. Clark, a Rebel tackle, on June 1.

any long gains. The passing as a whole wasn't up level that forced the equipment man- evidence that managing a baseball par and several interceptions were ager to take a tuck in his football club is a highly precarious occupaade during the afternoon.

**Baseball Wedding** 



A guard of honor in the traditional baseball manner composed of Ontario Orioles and Anaheim Valencias of the Sunset League is accorded Dorothy Helen Riggins as she marches down the "aisle" to home plate at Ontario, Calif., park to become the bride of Oriole outfielder Leandro Garcia. With Miss Riggins is Robert O. Hunt, who gave the bride away.

## Neville Tigers Will Open Football Campaign At Bogalusa Friday Night

Bengals, Playing Only 3 Games At Home, Show Here First Sept. 19

The Neville High School Tigers, who will do most of their playing on strange soil this season, open their 1947 football campaign in the first of ix games away from home when they tangle with the strong Class AA Bogalusa High School gridders at Bogalusa Friday night.

Neville will be out to stop Aaron However, of Winnsboro wins again backs in south Louisiana and the ly, I don't know." mainspring of the Bogalusa running attack. Burr, who excells as a break- baseball away runner, will have beside him in the backfield Ralph Billing, left half- changes, player trades

warn the Tigers of a fast and tricky satisfied? offensive by their hosts.

Qualifying for the McGuire Club strength. Barring further crippling quaintance. wounds this week, the Tigers will be able to give their best at Bogalusa.

The fortunates in the National are Billy Southworth in Boston, Johnny

the Neville band, cheerleaders, and the Reds. Tigerettes.

Istrouma at Baton Rouge, that the that the St. Louis Americans are 37 Tigers have invaded south Louisiana games out. for their season opener. It will also

nly three times this year. home for their first game here against to step up into the front office and draw the entire membership of Minden the following week, and then popular and able Jimmy Dykes' relcGuire Club, and urged that they they hit the road four successive turn to the league as manager. week-ends against Homer, Rayville, There is plenty of reason to suspect A special feature Monday will be the Jonesboro, and Ruston before coming that Ossie Bluege is through

rehouse Country Club, Bastrop; road after the Minden opener at home, Detroit easily could finish second Hodge, and Ruston.

# EXPERIENCED MATERIAL MANGHAM, DELHI

To Be Decided In Contest Today

The Delhi Oilers and the Mangham young president of the Indians would back for more action. He will have Blue Sox, battling for the champion- prefer a different type of manager. iable running mates in J. C. Mor- ship of the Valley League, clash here Charley Grimm, with whom he en-185 pounds, from Orange, Tex., Sunday in the deciding game of the joyed so much success in Milwaukee,

> its credit, the Delhi nine having taken named Boudreau-is the best allthe second game last Sunday by a around ballplayer at shortstop in the 9-3 count behind five-hit pitching by game and a potential American "Curly" Senn. The Sox won the first League batting champion.

their regular starting lineup aspired to a desk job "B" team and freshmen par- available. Mercer has been tagged as In the National, Billy Herman defone of the finest hurlers in semi-pro initely has not been a howling success possibly sew up the title for manager Mangham. Senn is expected to be Philadelphia fell far below "First back on the mound for Delhi.

Officials of the Mangham American man could be on the spot. both offensive and defense work Legion Post, sponsors of the Blue Sox. Chicago stood pat, a grave mistake expect a crowd of approximately 1,000 with every other outfit bringing in fans for the Sunday game which is or otherwise obtaining talent. For this, ough tackle from the one yard likely to draw the top crowd of the General Manager Jim Gallagher is at season for the league.

WORTHWHILE 'DIET'

britches.

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SCOREBOARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - (NEA) -Asked if Leo Durocher will be back win manager of the Dodgers next

That goes for most of major-league There'll be some managerial

back, who ,although not considered With an ordinary club like the curquite as powerful as Burr, is a fast rent Yankees practically running and shifty runner who is expected to away and hiding at such an early date, and maintaining a lop-sided Bogalusa operates from the T for- bulge with a modicum of pitching, mation which information should how can American League owners be

Only two American League pilots Qualifying Rounds For Mem- Neville will be at full strength for can be said to be solid; the game, in the opinion of Coach erable Connie Mack in Philadelphia Bill Ruple, who last night said so far and Ted Lyons in Chicago, Mack, who only a few minor injuries have has had an amazingly good year, by cropped up but are not considered the way, owns the joint. Lyons is erious enough to hamper the Tiger entitled to another whirl on old ac-

Coach Ruple plans to take a squad Neum in Cincinnati and Mel Ott in nny Myers said entrants would of 27 Bengals on the invasion, leav- New York, and the latter has been ing here Thursday morning with the criticized for early mistakes in casting intention of working out on the Boga- and handling of pitching. Southworth lusa field late Thursday evening. They once more is the manager-of-the-year. will be followed Friday morning by Neum put the breath of life back into

> Dick Muckerman called in most This will be the first time since of the Browns before the kick-off, 1940, when the Bengals opened with gave them what they wanted. For

> The ice and fuel magnate never has mark the first of six games away from sat still in business. There is every home on a schedule that has the indication that he is dissatisfied with Tigers appearing in their home park his organization, so General Manager Bill DeWitt is expected to go. That After Bogalusa, the Bengals come would open the way for Muddy Ruel

rance of a quintet of top profes- bac khome for a meeting with Winn- Washington. A disastrous season. Disnals of this area in play at Mc- field on October 31. Then they go to sension on the club, He took a couple uire. They will be Winnie Cole, Mis- Lafayette on November 14, and come of punches at a baseball writer, after ppi Open Champion of Vicks- back home for a meeting with Winn- which Clark Griffith called his field marshal home in the midst of a west-

an Shirah, Municipal Club, Monroe, include Homer, Rayville, Jonesboro- again, but there are indications that this will not be good enough to hold Steve O'Neill's job this trip.

Doc Cramer seemed to believe he had some sort of a chance for the job, but spoke about the opportunity, and consequently may have talked

Tom Yawkey can't understand why the 1946 Red Sox of the tremendous early foot fell so far behind an average Yankee club this time out. Re-Valley League Championship ports have had Joe McCarthy, Lou Boudreau and O'Neill running the works at Fenway Park next spring, with Joe Cronin relieving the ailing Eddie Collins on the business end.

Bill Veeck denies it, of course, but MANGHAM, La., Sept. 6.-(Special) reports persist that the progressive would be first choice. The rub here Each team has one series victory to is that the current strategist-a chap

Bucky Harris turned in a terrific Manager Sam Piro of Mangham has job with the Yankees, seems headed announced that the veteran Jesse for the pennant, but his status as Mercer will be his starting pitcher manager depends on his personal -Mississippi State's Maroons went against the invaders, and for the first feelings and the whims of Larry Mactime in the series the Blue Sox will Phail. The Old Boy Manager long has

During the afternoon only two circles, and with good support can in Pittsburgh in his first year as

place heaven in '47," so Ben Chapfault. One yarn has Stan Hack re-

placing Grimm.
Eddie Dyer admits that he might UNIVERSITY, Miss.-Jimmy Clark's have been back in the Texas oil fields before their season opener on down to 230 pounds, which is news. had any of the Cardinal veterans told but. 26 against Clattanooga.

During the summer the Belzoni, Miss., Sam Breadon the manager didn't

skidded from 248 pounds to a weight | Each season furnishes additional

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## Freshman Ball Handlers 'Stealing Show' In Northeast Junior Drills

Redskins Appear To Be Well Fortified With Backfield

Coach James L. Malone put his Northeast Junior College Indians Craig To Side 'Sailor' In Scrap through a two-hour scrimmage Friday to climax the second week of intensive training for the football Redskins, and the Tribal chief last night said the squad was fast rounding into Allen "Sailor" Parker renews his shape and expressed pleasure at the tag team feud with Carlos Rodriquez ability of his yet "unknown" freshwho are making impressive

showings in the daily drills. here Tuesday night at Gus Kallio's The freshmen "stealing the show" Arena, but the Tennessee veteran has from the better known talent at N. J. roe, the Monroe Model Aircraft Club, called upon George Craig, Louisiana C. are Al Carter, left halfback, Alex- and a miniature boat racing group state light heavyweight champion, to andria; Ernest Murphree, wingback, this week will approach members of Baton Rouge; Sammy Lebeau, full- the Monroe city council relative to the be his partner for this week's fuss. back, Baton Rouge, and Doyle Penton, establishment of a proposed "hobby Promoter Kallio last night announced the rematching of the tag Watching Carter, Murphre

Watching Carter, Murphree, Lebeau, team warriors, declaring that Parker and Penton in action is remindful of had challenged for the brawl, re- the great N. J. C. backfield of 1937 questing that he be permitted to use of Bob Kellogg, Dick Elliott, "Cotton" Craig in his corner instead of Henry Leatherwood, and Tony Veranda that Harrell who was beaten by Rodriquez went undefeated and rolled up 307 points against 20 for the opposition.

Rodriquez, Mexican spokesman for "Sure, let him have anybody he good running backfield. Penton is out any additional expense to the recwants," Rodriquez advised Kallio. 'Me, personally, I'm plenty satisfied with Kilroy and think we can beat himself on the field in much the same a portion of Bernstein Park as a site Kilroy, masked ringman, showed superlative in N. J. C. football back- speedway for the auto racers. here for the first time last week-at field history, least with the mask-and proved him-

vieing with Carter for the tailback subdivision and must vacate.

ing of young wrestlers now coming Tommy Lebeau, while a trio fighting noon between 4 and 6 o'clock at Lakehard for the wingback job is J. M. McBeth, troubled at the present with perience like Craig to match wits with a bad eye, and R. W. Graves and Ernest Murphree.

Working hard at quarterback in competition with Penton is Woody limit of 90 minutes with two falls to Boyles, captain of last year's team. Among the linemen, Coach Malone

Two one-fall scrambles, in which has a pair of splendid guards in Rudy from a chain of some 200 islands ex-Burr, rated as one of the best full- spring, Branch Rickey says: "Honest- the main event talent will take in- Broussard, recently released from the troductory bows, will open the show. army, and Charles "Bud" Cain, out-Parker will meet either Rodriquez or standing tackle last season who has Kilroy, and Craig will take the op- recently been converted to guard. Four outstanding tackles, Martin ter position will be Hugh Smith of last

Porter beer received its name be- and Lively, are vieing for the starting man, cause its principal consumers after honors, Making progress at ends are its development were porters and other thousand other thousand other than the state of the level of th er members of the laboring classes. Minnis and Turpin Bell. At the cen- against Northwest Mississippi.

HOBBYIST AFTER

SITE FOR CENTER

Auto, Airplane And Boat Group Asking For Plot At Bernstein Park

Monroe's hobby followers, including center" at Bernstein Park.

At a recent meeting of the hobby interests here, the various groups, having difficulties securing sites to pursue their recreation, decided to lay their troubles before the Monroe Rec-

A group spokesman last night said Apparently Coach Malone has the recreation department was being the opposition, quickly agreed to the everything he desired in the way of a asked to sponsor their program withone of the fastest performers on the reation department, and that it had squad, a very good passer, and a named a committee to call on the city fancy ball handler. Carter handles council members relative to obtaining manner as "Jitterbug" Kellogg, the for a boat pond, a flying strip, and a

The model boat boys have no place Although the frosh quartet is mak- at all to follow their hobby, the airing itself impressive in drills, Malone craft kids have been pushed around still has several better known grid- from one place to another, and the ders on which to depend. Chief of miniature auto bugs, who built a these is Jerry Gregg, star of last year's concrete speedway themselves about backfield; Clayton Brown, freshman a year ago at Lakeside Country Club member of the Indian squad in 1942 have had the property on which they and a recent army returnee who is are located sold for a new residential

At fullback are Ray Hannon and hold exhibitions as usual this after-However, the automobile racers will

> has been elected the new president of the Louisiana Miniature Race Car Club at Monroe, and Roy McCue i the new secretary-treasurer

tending from south of Florida close to the coast of Venezuela.

Biddy, Charles Dillon, Gene Grayson, year's club or Donald Minnis, a fresh-

'ROCK' REED ADDED TO S. L. I. COACHING STAFF

LAFAYETTE, La., Sept. 6.-(A)-J. T. (Rock) Reed, former Louisiana State University and Chicago Cardi- The new coach's home is Haynesnals backfield star, has jointed the ville, La.

coaching staff at Southwestern Louis

Reed's job will be to train the Bulldogs' backfield, Head Coach George

Mitchell said today.

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### To Confiscate Earnings Over \$225 Monthly; 2 Prices For Commodities

BUDAPEST, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, the top Communist in Hungary, today called for sweeping economic reforms that would include confiscation of all earnings over \$255 a month and the setting of two prices on all commodities-"one for the laborer and one for the rich."

In a speech before 20,000 persons celebrating the Communist party victory in last Sunday's election, Rakosi demanded more Communist representation in the already Communistdominated government, and urged continued war on "reactionaries" and the Hungarian Independence party headed by Zoltan Pfeiffer, anti-Communist leader.

He asserted the Communist party must become reconciled with the church, which is led in Hungary by Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, a frequent critic of the Communists.

The Communists, who won 22.3 per cent of the vote in the parliamentary elections, set out an economic procent of the vote in the parliamentary gram including these additional fea-

1. Nationalization of the national bank and "all large banks"-which would automatically nationalize 31 per 31. The Communists stated previously from four states, has its opener in that they would not include the Com- Monroe this afternoon when the munist party bank, which in deposits Cinderella Sports of Monroe, conis one of the largest in the country, sidered Louisiana's top entry in the 2. Confiscation of assets of those "who file false income tax returns" son Adds of Mississippi in the first Team and those "who try to get their money of a two-of-three series at Casino out of the country."

Of a two-of-three series at Casino Park beginning at 3 o'clock.

St. Louis out of the country."

3. A government policy of "thrift;" The second game of the Cinderellareducing the number of ministers Adds series will be played here Fri- New York .......... 67 64 from 18 to 12; reduction of the number day night. of under secretaries; discontinuation With the eliminations underway, of "Hungarian delegations at public other teams involved in the series Fittsburgh expense"; reduction of the number of linclude the Hardwood Sports of Ferlegations and consuls abroad; cutting riday, Hodge Black Wa-Ha's Farmer. legations and consuls abroad; cutting the number of "official cars." riday, Hodge Black Wa-Ha's, Farmer-ville Eagles, Shreveport Black Spots,

Rakosi said there was "absolutely Alexandria Black Aces, ine Bluff, no reason" for existence of the Hun- Ark., Tigers and Longview, Tex., garian independence party, which he Legion, denounced as a continuation of the The Casino Park management is ex-Hungarian freedom party, headed by pecting one of the largest crowds of Deszo Sulyok, Budapest attorney, be- the season to turn out today, and spefore its dissolution.

cial scats are being reserved for white vs. Koslo (14-9). Meanwhile the Rev. Istvan Balogh, fans, former secretary general of the smallholders' party who organized the Hungarian independence Democratic party in the last elections, announced his group had merged with the smallholders, Father Balogh was undersecretary of state to former Premier

1-3; Lemon 0 in 2-3. Hit pitcher: By Fellor (Tresh and Wallaesa). Passed ball: runs with a homer with two on in the sixth.

Hegan. Winning pitcher: Feller. Losing pitcher: Papish. Umpires: Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. Time: 2:27. Attendance: 5,826.

Bernie Fiest, Giant lefthander, hurled six hit ball while Ray Cureau

Ye allowed the Iberians seven safeties.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(P)—The Score by innings: Boston Red Sox edged out the Phil- New Iberia ..... 010 030 010-5 7 1 Boston 4, Philadelphia adelphia Athletics 4 to 3 today by Thibodaux ..... 000 003 000-3 6 4 Clarel 1 Cla coming from behind twice despite Fiest and D. Dunnack; Cureau and homers by the A's Pete Suder and Gautreaux

The Sox win was Earl Bolling HAMMOND, La, Sept. 6. (a) Cleveland at Cl The Sox win was Earl Johnson's

BOSTON

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Pesky, ss 4	1	1	0	3
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Williams, If 4	1	1	3	0
Moses, rf 4	1	1	1	0
Deerr, 2b 4	0	1	5	2
Jones, 1b 4	0	1	11	1
Tebbatts, c	0	1	6	1
Johnson, p 4	0	0	0	1
Klinger, p 0	0	0	0	0
Totals34	4	8	27	13
PHILADELPHIA AB	R	H	PO	A
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Valo, rf 4	0	1	0	0
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Majeski, 3b 4	0	2	1	3
Suder, 2b 4	1	2	4	3
Chapman, cf 3	1	2	3	-0
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The Memphis Chicks downed the Bir-Memphis ..... 000 001 012— 4 6 0 Little Rock ...... 49 103

Birmingham .... 300 000 000— 3 3 1 Strikeouts: By Joh Passarella, Hurley, Boyer and Rom-Time: 1:53, Attendance: 5,547.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 6.—(P)—The Mobile Bears climbed the victory tree

TIGERS BLANK BROWNS here tonight and shook the Chattano-DETROIT, Sept. 6.-(P)-Youthful oga Lookouts for a 6 to 0 wins to grasp Art Houtteman, the Detroit Tigers' the Southern Association pennant for 20-year-old righthander, hurled a the 1947 season. masterful three-hit shutout, facing only 30 batsmen—three more than the

minimum-to whip the St. Louis races in the association's history. It Team was Mobile's first pennant victory in Hammond Southpaw Sam Zoldak was charged a quarter of a century.

Thibodaux ..... John Hall, Mobile moundsman, New Iberia ..... 1 St. Louis negotiated five double pitched his fourth consecutive shut- Alexandria ...... 0 2 plays, two short of the American out, and chalked up his eighteenth victory against eight losses for the

> Score by innings: Chattanooga .....000 000 000- 0 3 4 Mobile ..... ...110 010 21x- 6 10 0

Kennedy and Friar; Hall and Dap-

## BROOKLEY FIELD WINS

SOUTH SOFTBALL TITLE Houston HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 6.—(A) 30 0 3 24 11 0 -Brookley Field of Mobile, Ala., won Dallas the title in the first annual Southern Shreveport oldak in 9th.

ABR H PO A E Invitational Softball tourney here to- Oklahoma City ...... 71 82

night by defeating a Jackson, Miss., Beaumont ........... 60 93 V. F. W. nine by a 5-0 score. Tall Johnny Gay, of Seattle, Wash., held the Jacksonians to three hits as he struck out 11 and walked two men. 2 0 0 15 0 0 He was also the leading batsman with 3 0 2 0 2 1 two hits—one of them a tremendous homer in the sixth—in three trips to the plate.

and Judnich; Judnich and Stephens; mers. Time: 1:30. Attendance: 14,915.



Dizzy Dean, the inimitable right-hand pitcher now broadcasting

baseball in St. Louis, really lights up as third baseman Whitey

Kurowski of the Cardinals passes around the cigars with the

news that he was the father of a baby girl in Reading. The

Kurowskis' fourth child will be named Georgeann.

OPENS HERE TODAY NORTH LOUISIANA FINALS

The Little Dixie Tri-State series, Winnsboro .......... 3

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

PELS EVEN SERIES

THIBODAUX, La., Sept. 6.-(AP)-

The New Iberia Pelicans evened their

Lenny Yochim was the hitting star

BERRIES WIN AGAIN

ow over the Evangeline loop-leading

boys to their second straight win.

by the Aces in the sixth inning.

fielder Moerman, each getting two for

Alexandria .....000 200 000— 2 6 1

Thompson, Plaia, Smith and Dews;

SOUTHERN

CHICKS NUDGE BARONS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6.-(AP)-

mingham Barons 4 to 3 here tonight

Eisenmann and Reibe; Ronay and

BEARS BLANK LOOKOUTS

to tie up at 2-2 a six-game series.

000 050 032-10 13 2

Score by innings:

Bruno and O'Conor.

Score by innings

Hammond ...

The Berries scored their ten runs

on 13 hits despite a triple play pulled Tcam

night by winning 5 to 3.

Shaughnessy playoff series with the Thibodaux Giants at one game-all to-

for the Pels with two doubles and a Cleveland

Team

The Standings

Today's Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

SCUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Jackson 6, Montgomery 1.

Gadsden 4, Pensacola 3.

Jackson at Montgomery.

Pensacola at Gadsden.

New Orleans ..... 91

Nashville ...... 80

Chattanooga ..... 78

Atlanta ..... 73 76

Birmingham .......... 71 79

Memphis ...... 68 84

Mobile 6, Chattanooga 0.

Only games scheduled.

Chattanooga at Mobile.

Memphis 4, Birmingham 3.

Little Rock at Atlanta (2).

Memphis at Birmingham (2).

Nashville at New Orleans (2)

EVANGELINE PLAYOFF

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

Hammond 10, Alexandria 2

New Iberia 5, Thibodaux 3.

Hammond at Alexandria

Fort Worth ..... 94

San Antonio ...... 59 94

Oklahoma City 8, Dallas 5

Shreveport 6, San Antonio 5

Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 8

Eeaumont 9, Houston 3.

(Last games of season).

Fort Worth at Tulsa (2).

Beaumont at Houston (2).

Dallas at Oklahoma City (2) San Antonio at Shreveport (2).

Yesterday's Results

Teday's Games

Tulsa ...

Thibodaux at New Iberia.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games (Last games of season).

Washington 9, New York 6.

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.

(16-7) vs. Scarborough (4-10).

New York 3, Brooklyn 2

Boston 7, Philadelphia 4.

Gus Ploger knocked in the Giant Philadelphia ...... 67 66

Bernie Fiest, Giant lefthander, St. Louis .......... 47 86

Ironman Paul Bruno, Berry man- Cahan (9-4) and Coleman (5-9).

ager, hurled six-hit ball to lead his vs. Newhouser (14-15).

Winnsboro at Jena.

St. Louis ...... 76

Borowy 1, Erickson 1, Hits: Off Bonham, 5 in 2 innings; Sewell, 6 in 8 innings; Borowy, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Erickson, 5 in 5 innings: Hit by pitcher: By Erickson (Gustine). Winning pitcher: Sewell. Losing pitcher: Erickson. Umpires: Goetz. Barlick and Reardon. Time: 2:25. Attendance: 6,037.

### BRAVES DOWN PHILS

BOSTON, Sept. 6.-(AP)-In a free hitting contest, the last night game of the season here, the Boston Braves tonight made it three in a row over the Philadelphia Phillies by downing the Quakers 7-4 before 27,080 fans who made the total for 30 after dark games

PHI	LADELPHIA	B	R	H	PO	A
LaP	oint, 85	5	0	1	1	3
Wal	ker, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Enn	s, If	5	0	0	2	0
Wyr	ostek, rf	4	3	3	0	0
Pad	gett, c	4	1	3	4	0
Han	dley, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Schi	iltz, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Verb	an, 2b	3	0	1	6	1
Heir	tzleman, p	2	0	0	0	2
Hug	hes, p	0	0	0	0	0
x.Juc	d	1	0	0	0	0
Scha	inz. p	0	0	0	0	3
vvr:	lbert	1	0	1	0	0

M. McCormick, cf-lf Won Lost Pct.

Oston ... 210 030 01x Runs batted in: Padgett 2, Hand Schultz, F. McCormick 2, Masi 2, Sain Two-base hits: Padgett, Wyrostek, Schu F. McCormick, Elliott, Culler, Three-b Won Lost Pct. ble

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.-(A)-Ken Peter-

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6 (10 innings). son walked Stan Musial with the bases loaded in the thirteenth inning St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 (13 innings). tonight, forcing in the run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals an exciting 4 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Brooklyn at New York-King (6-3) Reds.

Cincinnati at well (21-6) and				CINCINNATI Baumholtz, rf						E
vs. Munger (13-				Zientara, 2b						2
				Hatton, 3b						
Philadelphia			nelly	xAdams						
(2-5) vs. Barre	tt (11-10).			Wahl, 3b						
Chicago at P	ittsburgh-	iller	(0-1)	Haas, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
vs. Ostermuelle		riner	(0-1)	Galan, If						
vs. Ostermuene	r (12-8).			Tatum, cf	6	0	1	2	0	0
				Miller, ss						
AMERI	CAN LEAG	UE		Mueller, c						
Team			Pct.	Vander Meer, p						
			7.7.7.	Peterson, p	. 2	0	0	0	0	0
New York			.630				-			
Boston	72	59	.550	Totals		3	92	38	13	3
Detroit	72	61	541	xRan for Hatton in 1	th.					

.523 ST. LOUIS AB R H PO A E

vs. Ruffing (3-3).

Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (9-8) and Harris (5-3) vs. Mc-Cahan (9-4) and Coleman (5-9).

St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (8-15) vs. Newhouser (14-15).

Newhouser (14-15).

Mustal and Marion; Miller, Zientara and Haas, Left on bases—Cincinnati 9; St. Louis 15. Bases on balls—Vander Meer 4; Brecheen 3; Peterson 4. Strikeouts—Vander Meer 6; Brecheen 3; Peterson 1. Hits—off Vander Meer 6 in 8 innings; off Peterson 5 in 4 2/3 innings. Passed ball—fice. Losing pitcher—Peterson. Umpires—Conlan, Jorda and Barr, Time—3:15. Attendance—21,832.

SOUTHEASTERN PLAYOFF. Alexandria Aces in the Shaughnessy house (2-8) and Harris (5-3) vs. Mc-

## SOUTHEASTERN

JAX WIN AGAIN

ndance-21.832

Won Lost Pct.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 6.-(P) to 4,000 years ago. gomery Rebels to eight scattered hits since 1492. ing it three in a row.

scheduled with the Rebels in the their party. here Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock.
618 Joe Demoran was manager Frank things up by calling the natives Inin such a form, that it will be unfit of L. President William Green is keep-.607 Shaff's selection to face the Jackson dians. But nobody seems to know for the manufacturing of atomic 530 nine. The Senators will throw either where this noble Redman stuff started. weapons, then the application of such .510 Zennie Britt or Lew Fox in an effort Indians aren't red; they're brown. methods may be prescribed by the ap-490 to conclude the series. A win for the Originally there were hundreds of propriate rules of technological ex-.477 Senators tomorrow would sew up the tribes.

The Rebels chief hope—Chet "The of the last groups to make that one-way trip across the Bering Strait, digations" referred to in paragraph

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Score by innings:

GADSDEN STOPS FLIERS

Won Lost Pct. Johnson stole home on Leo Murray and they're scattered over a reserva- pons arise, special investigations will fight over his successor which would 500 for the fourth Pilots score, which later tion bigger than West Virginia. ,000 turned out to be the winning run as Education, Provinse thinks, would picion may be: 1) Reports from one or when united action is essential to its Gadsden went one up over Pensacola go far in helping them. But it's hard several governments; 2) Concusions preservation."

opening game. Paynich with a run in the first on three hits and two in the third on in three goes to school.

Discrepancy between nuclear fuel available and accounting data; B)

That's why only one Navajo child in three goes to school.

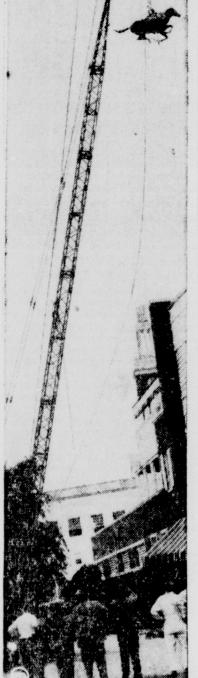
Reports by inspectors two walks and a pair of bingles. John- Ch, yes. The languages.

Won Lost Pct. the throw to Laskowski. for three runs and almost turned the tide for the visitors and did send is from English, and each had dozens tors also can search for plants which to the visitors and did send is from English, and each had dozens tors also can search for plants which definite learn rules. The trouble is they are bound by a 75 percent tax on the estimated .515 winning Pitcher Pete Rhodes to the of dialects.

Score by innings: .386 Gadsden . Paynich, Murray (3), Wentworth can no longer be maintained."

(7) and Radakovich. NO. 188





Flyin' In

This is not Pegasus, but a weathervane in the form of a bronze horse and jockey in lifesize being hoisted atop the clubhouse tower at Garden State Park, hard by Camden, N. J. The colors will be changed to those of each succeeding year's winner of the \$50,000 Trenton Handicap.

## Boyle's Notebook

By Arthur Edson For Hal Boyler

on your headress, grab a tomtom and some wampum. Today we go calling tion should be of a periodical charac- decisions on sanctions as well as of

other races until no one knows for rying out of inspection at regular inthe answer to this question:

fairs says that if tribal rules claim rules of technical exploitation are re-

Southpaw Wesley Flowers, veteran There has been a sharp decrease in ment of control and inspection of ton, of Canada)." Letter signed: Jackson moundsman, held the Mont- the Indian population of this country plants. The question of the character

here tonight and the pennant-winning Anthropologists, using ghostly ac- requires special consideration. Senators coasted to a 6 to 1 win, mak- counting, figure that between 500,000 If, for example, as a result of

playoff. The fourth game is slated here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Thinking he was in India, messed (for the production of atomic energy)

The largest now is the Navajo, one (British Question D-in what cir-

the game in the eighth for a pinch residents. But the Indian tribe for (This provision calls for the control candidate for re-election. hitter and Bob Bilgrav finished the battle.

which it was named has come upon commission proposed by Russia to sorry days. The Indian affairs people carry out special investigations in planned to refine this year and so had believe there's only one Tonkawa brave cases when there are suspicions of planned to retire this year and so had 

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 6.-(P)-Bill They are chiefly poor sheepherders, tion on the prohibition of atomic wea-

n the Shaughnessy play off semi- to build schools and roads in that made by the Interntional Control finals by nailing the Fliers 4-3 in the country. And once schools are built, commission itself. The basis for the says Provinse, it's hard to get the conclusions of the latter may be: A) State Lovett has mentioned both the ica:

two walks and a pair of bingles. John-son, playing along the third base line

The Indians' long period of immispectorate be allowed to visit only doubt they'll be much below the period of immiin the fifth, darted for home and beat gration, covering 16,000 years, may ex- those plants, the existence of which plain why, in what is now the United has been declared by the government they do have large uncommitted. The American film industry banned A flier rally in the seventh counted States there were at least 26 languages. concerned?

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says: Pensacola .......000 000 300— 3 8 1 guages are overwhelming agglutinat- declared plants. As to undeclared ment needed in industry and agricultures by ...102 010 00x 4 6 3 ing, incorporating or polysynthetic, plants (clandestine activities) this ture. The experts don't believe that \$\$0,000,000 a year. An undetermined

(6) and Laskowski; Rhodes, Manus Okay, chief. Who's arguing? BRIGHT BOY

be playing its 188th game against stringbean end who rates as a com- force? Southeastern Conference opposition petent pass receiver, is just as nifty (This refers to a Soviet proposal that September 20 when Kentucky in- as a student. He's mixing law studies the Control commission make recomvades in the Rebels' Homecoming and football and still finds time to mendations to governments on quesservice in the ETO.

proposals for atomic control sub-

Gromyko's letter to Cadogan:

"In your letter of Aug. 11, 1947 you modified. requested me to answer some question with the establishment of control of atomic energy.

ward to you the answers to your mitted to each country?) questions.'

be concluded in accordance with the only to the commission. prohibition and destruction of atomic than inspection?) weapons must be the subject of a Answer to the eighth question (H). be ready to modify his position to the provide for: extent of saying that the first con- (1) Inspection and investigation, vention, on prohibition, shall only come into force following satisfac- (3 Working out and assignment by

(Russia wants a pact outlawing atomic weapons now and a second pact setting up controls. This ques- of the plants of atomic energy, tion asks whether Russia still wants that or would Russia be prepared to governments and preparation of tests that a cut in it's operating fund agree that the first past would take recommendations to the security would cripple it. Some charged it effect only upon the effective date of council. the second).

Answer to the first question (a)-The Soviet government has considered and continues to consider the prohibition of atomic weapons and the conclusion of appropriate convention to this end as a foremost and urgent sion? task in the establishment of international control of atomic energy. After the conclusion of convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons, another convention can and must be concluded, to provide for the creation of an international control commis- No, since supervision, management sion and for the establishment of other and licensing do not follow from the measures of control and inspection, ensuring the fulfillment of convention on the prohibition of atomic atomic energy. weapons.

in the general field?

materials and for the production of on the control fo atomic energy'.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.— (P) —Put spection of all facilities subject to in- subject to decisions by the security It may be tougher than you think. ter both in the general field and in other important decisions relating to the maintenance of international ily support for the development of the maintenance of international events on the Navaja the application to special cases. The inspection of a periodical character peace has been defined in article 27 of the races until no one knows for the united Nations charter.

Transportation is the maintenance of international peace has been defined in article 27 of the United Nations charter.

Transportation is the major probatervals, fixed beforehand. Inspection imity of the five big powers in vot-

ties.") It has been 20,000 years since the Answer to the third question (C).

Indians kept moseying in, probably must be obligatory for the states. across the Bering Strait, until 2,000 These rules being established by convention should facilitate the fulfill- commission (Gen. A. G. L. McNaughof such rules of technical exploitation

and 800,000 Indians were prowling progress in engineering there are de-The Senators have four more games around when Columbus horned in on veloped such effective methods of "making harmless" of nuclear fuel ploitation.

prohibition of atomic weapons.)

have not been reported.) Answer to the fifth question (E).

the preceding question (D). (British question F-Are the recom- the next crop comes in early next supply the troops,

mendations referred to in paragraph summer. UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Everett (Hair- 6 (G) to be purely advisory to gov- X-M makes loans only where it sees 000,000 worth of foreign currency UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Ole Miss will line) Harper, of Moss Point, Ole Miss ernments, and with no binding in a way to stimulate trade and sees rea-

atomic energy. Some delegates say tiations, deadlocked by Soviet in- holidays,

that recommendations without bind- sistence on 100 per cent payment i ing force would be useless.)

mitted to the atomic commission on shows, that the interests of the establishing of an effective international Price trade in those areas. The British questions, and an ex- control of atomic energy require that er British trade in those areas.

(British question G-Does the Soviet tions, submitted by you, in connec- government contemplate "inspection by an international inspectorate" in the sense that the agency's own in-Hunt Harding, veteran secretary of spectors, answerable only to the "Herewith I have the honor to for- agency or commission, must be ad-

Answer to the seventh question (G). The text of the answers follows: For carrying out inspection, the in- Litically since last fall. British question A. Is it to be un-ternational control commission must derstood from the last two lines of have at its disposal a staff of inspecparagraph 4, stating that the conven- tors selected on an international basis. tion on atomic energy control is to These inspectors will be accountable

convention on the prohibition of (British question H-Can the Soatomic weapons, that the Soviet gov- viet proposals be interpreted as proernment maintain their view that the viding for any forms of control other

separate agreement to be concluded in Besides the prohibition of atomic Democrats, he added, is that some advance of any agreement on control? weapons, the Soviet proposals on the feel too many Republicans still are And would the Soviet representative international control of atomic energy being appointed to federal jobs.

(2) Accounting,

nological control of the plants,

(5) Submitting recommendations to cused the service of stirring up pro-

or licensing as defined in the first is to report by the end of the year. report of the atomic energy commis-(Gromyko has repeatedly expressed WASHINGTON-Claude G. Bowers, opposition to supervision, manage- ambassador to Chile, a veteran diplo-

ment and licensing by the interna- mat, has told friends he will retire tional control agency, a point favored at the end of President Truman's by the majority in the U. N. commis- present term. An historian and for-Answer to the ninth question (I). publish some books.

tasks of the establishment of strict WASHINGTON-Look for announce

(British question B-What is meant graph 6 H of the Soviet proposals be concert now making them is General by "periodic inspection," E. G., in interpreted as saying that all meas- Motors, although Pratt and Whitney paragraph 5 W? Does it refer to spe- ures for the prevention and suppres- is preparing to get into the field. cial cases only and does it exclude sion of violations will be subject to

(Note-Paragraph 5 D of the Rus- mission to make recommendations to them. The military wants more jet sian proposals says a projected in- the security council on measures for production capacity. ternational control commission shall prevention and suppression in respect periodically carry out inspection of to violators of the convention on facilities for mining of atomic raw prohibition of atomic weapons and

This is one of the questions on which Item 6 (H) of the Soviet proposals apples, salmon and other Canadian atomic delegates have repeatedly should be understood in the sense foods and send them to the British sought a full Russian statement.) that the question of sanctions against people as Canada's wedding gift to Answer to the second question (B). violators of the convention on the Princess Elizabeth. It says there are Item 5 (D) provides for periodical in- prohibition of atomic weapons is likely to be surpluses of these foods. spection, from mines to plants for the council only. As it is known, proproduction of nuclear fuel. Inspec- cedure of adoption by the council of

(This article relates to the unan-

(British question K-Does the Soviet agree that at least minor sanc-industrial experts who go to Arizona tions against violators of an agreement may be decided upon by a mamer than the commission dustrialize their forests, wo ol and jority vote either in the commission other resources. itself or in the security council?)

Answer to the eleventh question (K). In conformity with the United Nations charter decisions on all sanc-

tions can be taken only by the security council first Indian checked into this continent. He didn't know it, but he was starting something.

Item 6 (D) deals with the rules of technical exploitation which must be established in convention and which the answers to your questions, contained herein, to the chairman of the answers to your questions, contained herein, to the chairman of the contained herein. contained herein, to the chairman of

the United Nations atomic energy A. GROMYKO.

## **Looking Ahead** In Washington

ing any plans about running for reelection at the San Francisco conventon next month strictly to himself man says that British Africa's ecoas far as confidants here are con-

what would be regarded as a reason- says that Green announced to the meet here in November to arrange the teamsters' convention that he was a convention. Both they and members of local legislative councils, Euro-The publication disclosed that Tobin, peans and natives, will attend the con-

Montgomery .... 000 000 010—1 8 2 but in Texas.

Flowers and Doolittle; Covington, Bilgrav (9) and Stevens.

But in Texas.

Assistant Indian Commissioner John H. Provinse, who filled me in with meaning the following paper and the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations in the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations in the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations in the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations in the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations in the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations in the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations in the fourth question (D). most of these details, says the No. 1 of the obligations assumed by the problem is the Navajo.

"Mr. Green's retirement at this time," the magazine said, "would states in accordance with the conven-

be carried out. The grounds for sus- divert and divide labor at a time

Discrepancy between nuclear fuel Export-Import Bank (a United States (a United Nations agency) as possible Gasoline, \$37,100,000. (British question E-Will the in- sources of help for Europe.

doubt they'll be much help, although tative estimates, on American movies funds: \$815,000,000 in X-M and \$500,- exports to Britain entirely after the

definite loan rules. The International earnings of each American film ar-Bank must make loans for "construc- riving here, "The clder view that American lan- Normally, inspectors will visit only tive purposes:" That is, for equip- Britain also plans to reduce her question is covered by the answer to can be stretched to cover food, which but sizeable part of these savings will is Europe's most pressing need until be in dollars which she uses to help

SOVIET-BRITISH TRADE

dollars. Answer to sixth question (F). Recommendations should not have compulsory force in contradistinction to members of Parliament will leave provisions and rules prescribed by the within a week or two to visit Moscow, convention. In case, if experience Belgrade, Bucharest, Warsaw and

planation where necessary have been convention be amended with new ob- A board of trade spokesman says, inserted in the following text of ligatory rules, then the convention however, there have been no recent must be accordingly amended and developments pointing to reopening the talks immediately.

WASHINGTON - Captain Victor the Democratic congressional campaign committee, ended a 10,000-mile motor trip with the statement: "There's been quite a surprising change po-

ing by the man on the street that Truman is a right guy. Nobody is violently against him or fanatically for him, but there certainly has been a big change since last fall."

"For the country as a whole," said

Harding visited all sections except New England and the south. The only complaint he found among

### EFFICIENCY

WASHINGTON - The treasury department has signed up a firm of tory implementation of the second the commission of the rules of tech- New York efficiency experts to survey the customs service, which got (4) Requesting from governments into a controversy during the last information, relating to the activities session of Congress. Some Republican congressmen ac-

> with poor management. (British question I-Can the Soviet | The treasury has \$100,000 to spend

proposals be interpreted as allowing on the survey but hopes to get cut any further consideration of such for considerably less by paying the controls as supervision, management firm only for days it works. The firm

BOWERS TO QUIT?

mer newspaperman, he is eager to JET ENGINES andeffective international control of ment that Westinghouse and General Electric will enter the turbo-jet air-(British question J-Should para- plane engine producing field. Only

Westinghouse and G. E. designed the notion of continuous inspection the veto in the security council? the only types successfully flown in (Paragraph 6 H calls for control com- this country but have not produced

> APPLES FOR BRITAIN OTTAWA-The Ottawa Citizen, an

independent newspaper, suggests in a atomic materials and atomic energy. Answer to the tenth question (J), lead editorial that Canadians buy

NAVAJO COAL WASHINGTON-Max Drefkoff, interior department consultant on Inter both in the general field and in other important decisions relating to dian affairs, is seeking du Pont fam-

> Transportation is the major problem. The reservation, largest in the United States, has no railroads and

### CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON - The interior department plans to call a national con-servation conference next month, the first in several years. The meeting

will pave the way for an international conference next year. CANADA ON COUNCIL?

OTTAWA - Canadian officials are

confident Canada will be elected to the United Nations security council this month. She stood for election two years ago but lost when a Latin American

delegate, excitedly eager to vote for her, wrote his own country's name on the ballot instead. Canada is eager to prove her con-

tention she deserves a larger role in international affairs.

LONDON-A colonial office spokesnomic, social and political future for 100 years will be shaped at a con-

Food \$576,000,000 Timber \$40,000,000 Gasoline \$40,000,000 Gasoline \$20,000,000

Timber, \$15,500,000

In addition Britain spent about \$68.2

The trouble is they are bound by a 75 percent tax on the estimated

sonable evidence that it will be repaid. on foreign travel by British subjects.

Last year, according to government. WASHINGTON-Under Secretary of statistics, Britain bought from Amer-

The British also expect to save \$132,

That will mean some loss for the American tourist industry, although LONDON-Britain's cabinet is ex- many thousands of Britons have been feature. It will be their 63rd S. E. C. lead his class scholastically, Harper tions relating to production, stockpil- pected to make the next move toward choosing France and Switzerland, recpening Anglo-Russian trade negorather than dollar countries, for their

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	31.35	1,675		3,449	68,417
Galveston		3,717			117.941
Houston	31.10	3,811		7,753	77.990
Savannah		14		120	1,703
Charleston				223	8.967
New York	32.01				220
					50
Minor ports					9.030
Total Saturday		9,217		11,545	284,182
Total for week		9.217			
Total for season		271,237	41,142		
Interior Movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpms.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis		848	710	8.703	66.136
Augusta	32.05	1.857	505	1,346	18.709
Little Rock		83		328	1.102
Dallas	31.10			5.419	
Montgomery	31.60			700	
Total Saturday		2,788	1,215	16,496	85.947

cents a pound; average for the past dren under the seventh grade to en-

thirty market days 32.75. Middling roll at Emerson.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

making new highs. Corn: Closed

with small losses after setting rec-

ord high. Oats: Lower with other

grains. Hogs: Nominally steady.

ON NEGRO SEGREGATION

GARY, Ind., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Un-

daunted by a week of mass truancy

school board announced today it was

About 85 per cent of Emerson's 750

The board had suspended all truant

students above the compulsory school

Dutch clocks are made in the Black

Forest and are really German clocks.

SPECIAL NOTICES

C. P. A.

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and Shreveport, Louisiana, on No-

vember 12, 13 and 14, 1947. Ap-

plications must be filed before Oc-

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CHICAGO-Wheat: Eased after

### COTTON

ow Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(A)—Preureau long liquidation and hedge selling caused easiness in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were barely steady, \$1.50 to \$2 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct., 31.58 31.66 31.35 31.36-37 off 30
Dec., 31.33 31.40 31.02 31.02-03 off 36

31.25 31.31 30.92 30.92 off 39 30.99 30.99 30.67 30.62\* off 40 30.23 30.23 29.94 29.94 off 38

### SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.-(P) standing firm on its ban against Spot cotton closed steady, \$1.75 a Like Negro segregation, while five parents

lower. Sales 3449. Low middling 26.35; were asked to appear before the Lake middling 31.95; good middling 31.95. county probation officer. Receipts 1,675. Stock 68,417. About 85 per cent of E high school students and two-thirds AVERAGE COTTON PRICES of the 1,000 lower grade pupils have NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—The av- been out of classes since the board erage price of middling 15/16ths-inch set up a city-wide intercultural policy cotton at ten southern spot markets in the schools of the steel mill center. today was \$1.60 a bale lower at 31.73

## 7/8-inch average 30.16 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (A)-Late age and cancelled Emerson's eightselling pressure against nearby cotton game football schedule. utures contracts dropped prices more than \$1 a bale today.

Hedging, which had been apparent broughout the session, increased noticeably in the final hour. Some selling was also said to represent evening up operations prior to the issuance of the government crop report on Monday.

The government's Aug. 1 estimate placed the 1947 probable crop at 11,-844.000 bales. The final harvest in 1946 was 8,640,000 bales. The trade estimated that the Sept.

official report would be about 12,-000,000 or slightly more. Futures Closed \$1.50 to \$1.85 a bale wer than the previous close.

Open High Low Last 31.57 31.65 31.31 31.31-32 off 34-35 31.33 31.40 31.05 31.09-10 off 30-31 31.26 31.31 30.96 30.96 off 37 31.03 31.03 30.72 30.73-74 off 31-32 30.33 30.33 30.00 30.01\* off 34 28.87 28.87 28.40 28.40\* off 35 Middling spot, 32.01\*,off 57.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Grain noved lower on the board of trade but not until after several ew highs had been set during the early part of the session. Wheat closed 2 cents lower to 1/2 igher, September \$2.67 1/4 to 2.67, orn was 1/2 to 1 cent lower, Septemer \$2.51 3/4-1/2, and oats were 7/8-3/8 lower, September \$1.16 3/4-1.17 Wheat: Sept. 2.67 1/4-2.67; Dec. 2.67 /2-2.68; May 2.62 1/2-2.62 July 2.36

Corn: Sept. 2.51 3/4-1/2; Dec. 2.34 3/4-1/2; May 2.27 1/4-1/2; July 2.19 Oats: Sept. 1.16 3/4-1.17; Dec. 1.13 3/4-1/2; May 1.05 7/8-1.06; July .96

Soybeans: Nov. 2.99 1/2. Lard: Sept. 19.35; Oct. 19.45; Nov.

2.75; Dec. 23.75; Jan. 23.90; Jan. 24.35.

### RIVER STAGES

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MISSISSIPPI		ounge	Chang	,-
St. Louis		3.8	0.2 Fa	11
Memphis		3.8	0.1 Fa	
Helena	. 44	8.3	0.1 Fa	
Helena Arkansas City .	. 42	6.8	0.4 Fa	
Vicksburg	. 43	4.6	0.6 Fa	
Natchez	. 48	8.4	0.4 Fa	
Baton Rouge	. 35	5.6	0.1 Ris	
OUACHITA:				
Camden	. 26	5.2	1.8 Fa	11
Monroe	40	*†15.0	0.1 Ris	
BLACK:				
Jonesville	. 50	*12.0	1.4 Ris	e
OHIO:				
Pittsburgh	25	†16.8	0.3 Ris	e
Cincinnati	52	†12.8	0.3 Ris	e
Cairo	. 40	13.8	0.2 Fa	11
TENNESSEE:				
Chattanooga	30	8.8	0.4 Ris	e
CUMBERLAN	D:			
Nashville	. 40	9.3	0.2 Fa	11
ARKANSAS:				
Little Rock	. 23	1.1	0.1 Fal	11
RED:				
Shreveport	. 39	12.1	0.9 Fal	11
Shreveport Alexandria	. 32	10.6	2.0 Ris	6
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MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6.—(P)—Scien- ing in the hurricane busting plan.

dusted with carbon dioxide (dry ice), land. silver iodide, or some other cooling What are the possibilities of the ex- methods pose a threat to the Americrystal which-perhaps-will condense periment? its water vapors, cause a recordsmashing rainfall at sea, and dissippate gines packed with energy. A fully the great swirling air mass.

It will be a cautious experiment at miles across the area of hurricane first, because nobody quite knows winds, with an even larger area of able position of the U. S. cotton inwhat will happen when the tremen- storms and squalls extending in ad- dustry, "there still exists dous energy stored up in a great hur- vance of the center. ricane is tackled. The experiment may not work at all

companied by one or more "hurricane believable power of the storm. hunter" planes from the Miami Naval Weather experts believe that this tirely disappeared," primarily, he said,

be fed into the storm the first day, with undiminished fury. then photographs and observations will be analyzed before a heavier attack is made The "husting" effort til scientists and navy men know what the effect will be.

The plan of attack has been worked Casa a a a a a a a a a a

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physicist, who has experimented with the precipitation of clouds into ice, snow and rain. The navy and the General Electric Company are cooperat-

tists and the navy's hurricane hunters The hurricane will be attacked at are awaiting the opportunity to be- the snow level-at an altitude high come history's first hurricane-busters, enough so that it is probable that The next great tropical storm to snow will form. The precipitation un- E. D. White, assistant to the secretary whirl through the Atlantic, the Carib- doubtedly would melt into raindrops of agriculture, asserted today that bean or the Gulf of Mexico will be long before it reached the sea or

developed one often measures 300

An unlimited supply of moist, hot air is required for them to develop. weather-science A paradox is this: Heat is required said, "this competition is gnawing plane is on the ground at Schenec- to transform liquid water into water away at the very foundation on tady, N. Y., awaiting the word that vapor. This heat then becomes stored a hurricane has formed. The plane up in the moist air which a hurricane is specially equipped for "seeding" must have to live. But a hurricane chemicals into a cloud, like a farmer precipitates vast quantities of rain, and in condensing water vapor into greatest threat. When the time comes, it will fly rain the latent heat is released and White disclosed that the once vast into one of the great storms, ac- adds its energy to the already un- stocks of cotton held by the Com-

Air Station. The Miami plane will fly release of energy in condensation and because of the post-war development above the storm to photograph the ef- precipitation is the secret of a con- of export markets fects of "seeding" by the weather- tinuing source of power which per- Holding of these foreign markets in mits a great hurricane to travel as the face of "destructive competition," Only a little of the chemical will much as 2,000 miles and strike land White said, "\* \* \* presents a real

What would happen if a great part | ca. \* \* \*.' of this energy were released at once White declared that the agriculture by hurricane busters? It would dump department "recognizes that increased will become progressively heavier un- 20 inches or so of rain on the surface industrialization of the South would beneath the storm, but beyond that greatly decrease the possibility of a the effect isn't yet known. That's why substantial social problem arising navy men and scientists will proceed from the complete mechanization of

Other than that, the scientific hur- He urged that unskilled laborers ricane busting plan is described by displaced in the mechanization be meteorological experts as "potentially retained and relocated in other segthe most practical scheme yet ad- ments of Southern agriculture, vanced for controlling hurricanes."

There have been other suggestions mechanization, he said, "it might give such as bombardment by big naval us a similar advantage over our guns, bombing, and atomic bombing. foreign competitors." Capt. Howard E. Orville, meteorologist in the office of naval research at Washington, and Grady Norton, weather bureau storm warning expert at Miami, agree that these suggestions are impractical.

Norton pointed out that a hurricane packs more power than a broadside of quarters announced today the smashshells, or a fusillade of pombs. Their explosive power would be swallowed up and forgotten in a moment by a service personnel and several Guagreat storm.

But condensation and precipitation from China. strikes at the source of energy itself, The announcement said that recent

and if experime ts are successful, raids on planes, quarters and shops King No. 16, section 25-10-1E, comhurricane busting might become a resulted in confiscation of about \$3,000 pleted a 40 bbls. pumper; perforations worth of oriental silks, cigarette light- 1,498-1,506.

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Guam by the ring. The number and names of those in-POLICY NOW INCLUDES DOCTOR Guam in connection with the case.

## **DEATHS**

Claim Foreign Inefficiency,

Production Is Threat To

American Crop

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foreign efficiency and production

"Ceaselessly, day by day," White

modity Credit Corporation "have en-

challenge to the ingenuity of Ameri-

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ing of a smuggling operation involv-

GEORGE DESTEFANO

tho died in a local hospital Thursday ported; orning of a heart attack, was held the chapel of the Davis-Lawhead uneral Home at 8 p.m. Saturday. uneral services will be held Sunday t 3 p.m. at the St. Matthew's Catholic hurch with Father D. C. Marsh officating. Interment will follow at the holic Cemetery under the direction the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home. ephews will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Destefano is survived by one laughter, Mrs. Tom Slavant, of Monoe; four sons, Sam, Frank, Leslie and George Destefano, all of Alexandria, nd two sisters who are in Italy.

FIRE ALARMS

Company 3 extinguished a grass laze at the corner of North Second and Bres streets at 4:41 p. m. yester-

## Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Completions were:

16S-22E, 266 bbls., 8/64".

31 bbls., pumping.

10.515', Dry.

S9-23N-15W, 6,035, plugged.

9S-2E, 11,002'. Plugged.

10S-1W, 186 bbls., 8/64" choke.

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Report

# MARINE OIL CO.

Producers Completed In Ora And Other Local

Areas

For the week ending September 4, White, in an address prepared for the local office of the department of conservation reported six completions and one abandonment in the fast developing Ora oil field of Union parish. star producer of the week was the Marine Oil Company, operated by Monzingo Rivers, which had three new wells brought in. They are as 1E, 101 bbls., 30/64".

Marine Oil Company, Monzingo Rivers No. 1, section 23-22-1W, gauged at Unit, S35-7S-3W, 154 bbls., 10/64". 18 bbls. on pump., perforations 2,132-51; ficiency and increased production of total depth 2,202; gravity 28.

foreign cotton, and of domestic and Marine Oil Company, Monzingo Rivforeign synthetic fibres" are the ers No. 2, section 23-22-1W, gauged at 6 bbls. on the pump., performations

Marine Oil Company, Monzingo Rivers No. 10, section 23-22-1W, completed making 209 bbls. through 1/4-inch choke; perforations 2,131-45; total depth Co. No. 1 Roy Williams, S7-16N-8E, 2.145: gravity 30.

Other completions were pany, section 23-22-1W, completed mak-Unit 4, S6-22S-18E, 259 bbls., 1/8". ing 214 bbls.; perforations 2,145-2,159;

total depth 2,159; gravity 32.1. J. Floyd Stone Company, P. J. Tucker No. 1, section 34-22-1W, completed making 98 bbls. through a 1/4- Co. No. A-12, S23-22N-1W, 256 bbls., S10-20N-7E, to Travis Peak-4,000. nch choke; perforations 2,104-2,115; pumping; No. A-13 Frost Lbr. Co.,

total depth 2,115; gravity 30.5. During the week there was also one Stone No. 1 P. J. Tucker, S34-22N- chalk. gasser completed in Union parish 1W, 114 bbls., 1/4" which was that of the Monla Gas Company, Interstate No. 1, section 8-22-4E, which was gauged at 1,165,000 If the U.S. gains a lead in cotton cubic feet daily open flow; rock pres- S20-1S-5W, 10,005'. Dry sure 920; total depth 2.239.

The parish also had one abandon- No. 3-D Whitmer "A," S26-3S-11W, ment, that of the Paterson Drilling 11,707', plugged: wildcat, H. L. Hunt Ref. Co. No. 1 Savoie et al Unit 3, but physicians said that she would section 18-22-1W. Abandoned at total lepth of 2.332 feet.

In LaSalle parish the Justiss Mears Oil Company-Godwin No. 1, section 24-9-1E was completed as making nine barrels on the pump; perforations 2,464-67; total depth, 2,469. Also in the same parish the Ark. Fuel Oil Company, Urania "N" 2, section 35ing a number of naval air transport 10-1E was completed as making 142 bbls. on the pump; perforations 1.530manian stores trafficking in goods 40; total depth 1,540 feet. The Placid Oil Company, in LaSalle parish, in its

ers, wallets, jade, ivory, and similar Franklin parish's J. A. Harper and ems and that other goods exceeding Associates, Owen & Drexler No. 1. 3,000 already had been disposed of section 6-16-9E, was abandoned at 3,367

lived were not disclosed. The navy donments which were those of Murnnounced at Pearl Harbor three phy-Sun Oil Company, J. H. O'Neal, days ago that three officers and seven section 8-17-10E, and abandoned at enlisted men had been detained on 3.409 feet and Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Frazier Unit A-, section 16-17-10E, abandoned at 3,400 feet.

onments. They were G. B. Franklin, fee No. 3, section 27-18-8E, abandoned at 3,378 feet, and Murphy-Sun Oil Company, J. E. Holt No. 47, section Rosary services for George Deste-ano, 72, of 210 South Third Street, The following new locations are The following new locations are re-

> Union Parish Lion Oil Company, Ballard 2, sec-

tion 26-22-1W

Shell Oil Company, Frost Lbr. A-18, section 23-22-1W Franklin Parish

American Liberty Oil Company, R. L. Morgan No. 3, section 17-16-8E. Richland Parish Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, F. Roy Williams A-14, section 6-16-8E.

Tidewater Association Oil Company, B. L. Warner No. 8, section 12-16-7E. Murphy-Sun Oil Company, Lane Cutler Unit No. 1, section 18-17-10E.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGED W. S. Wilkerson, 28, of Gonzales, Texas, was arrested at 8:52 p. m. yesterday and charged with driving motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He is being held in the city jail on a \$300

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completion of 14 wells with initial Co. No. 25 Delta Sec. Co., S13-15S-21E, to the Harahan bridge at Memphis, daily production of 2,224 barrels, the

suance of 18 permits for new wells. Acadia parish, Egan Field, Sun-Sohio Oil Co. No. 1 Nolan Unit, S7-

Iberville, St. Rabriel, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Openweyer-Alcus Cpy., S12-9S- Sulphur Co. No. 899 Fee, S29-9S-10W, to 3,300'.

Catahoula, wildcat, Hunt Oil Co. Lafourche, Bay de Chene, Texas et al No. 1 La. Delta Lbr. Co. et al, Co. No. 1 St. Lse. 356-Bay de Chene, S6-4N-5E, to approximately 10,000. T19S-24E, 250 bbls., 5/32"; Delta Farms, Claiborne, Homer, Maritzky & Bibby his wife, Mrs. Sadie Felker Town-California Co. No. 5 K. F. Kvail, S36- No. 1 Muslow Oil Co. et al, S24-21N-

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erty Oil Co. No. 6 J. E. Holt, S10-16N-

Pet. Co. No. 14 C. E. Gheens, S37-15S-20E, to 10,500'; Golden Meadow, Shell Oil Company, Frost Lbr. Com- Co. N. 7 St. Lse. 199-Bay St. Elaine Gen. American Oil Co. of Texas No. 9 Union, Ora, Marine Oil Co. No. 1 3,000'; Valenine, Joe W. Brown No. Monzingo Rivers, S23-22N-1W, 18 bbls., 4 Dousson, S100-17S-20E, to 11,000'. pumping; No. 2 Monzingo Rivers, S23-

> St. Charles, Bayou Couba, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 26 Delta Securities Co., S8-Avoyelles, wildcat, Dan J. Harrison 15S-22E, to 11,000'-Miocene.

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ell & Cook No. 1 D. J. Rowe, S7-20N-15W, to chalk.

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Richland, Big Creek, Hewgley Drlg. 8E, to Tuscaloosa-Paluxy.

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Morehouse, wildcat, Taylor-Kirby 22N-1W, 26 bbls., pumping; Shell Oil Drlg. Co. No. 1 Doc. E. M. Clark, Sabine, Converse, Major Oil Co. No. S22-23N-1W, 381 bbls., 14/64"; F. Floyd 1 Sample Est., S22-10N-13W, to lower

1 T. G. Merkley et al, S34-12S-15E, St. Landry, North Cankton, Gulf dition was reported as not being seri-

1 Dixie Mercantile, S5-23N-15/2, 6,150', 13S-9E, to approximately 8,500'. Dixie Mercanine, Co. No. 1, Means, Union, Ora, Shell Oll Co. No. 18 plugged; Eagle Prod. Co. No. 1, Means, Frost Lbr. Ind. "A," S23-22N-1W, to

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ber of the V. F. W. post in Rayville.

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being treated for her wounds.

small board.

Mrs. Krumm, who lives in the Clai-

borne community, four miles west of

Monroe, rescued her daughter from

the dog by beating it off with a

The young girl suffered lacerations

of her legs, both of which required

stitches. Throughout yesterday she

be kept at the sanitarium for ob-

servation for a few more days.

was treated with penicillin. Her con-

two men who met death in their St. Charles, Bayou Couba, Gulf Ref. caught fire in an underpass leading

Tenn., Wednesday. The service for Union, Ora, Peterson Drlg. Co. No. 1 Galloway, S16-22N-1W, 2,332'. Dry. James H. Holley, VI., 2312'. Townsend, 25, will take place in the Masonic Cemetery at Rayville Sun-Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, McDowday at 4 p.m. Rev. John H. Hooks.

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8W, to Nacatosh.

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Eve Bradford EDITOR





Six charming co-eds, leaving next week for Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, are crowding all the pleasure possible into the remaining days of their vacation. They are prominent figures at the "farewell to summer" dances and small informal social affairs taking place daily. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Frances Whittelsey, Miss Joy Harper, Miss Mary Alyce Jackson, Miss Cleta Godfrey, Miss Sally Foster and Miss Jackie Walker. Misses Harper, Jackson and Foster will be members of the senior class at Sophie Newcomb.





TO THE LEFT: Mrs. Marie Frazier is seen with her son, Midshipman Monty Frazier, who is home on leave from the Annapolis Naval Academy. He recently returned from a three months' cruise on the U. S. battleship Wisconsin, to Norway, Scotland, England and Cuba.

TO THE RIGHT: Mrs. Stella Hullum, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., have been Together constantly during the past month. Mrs. H. Hullum, hostess at the Pan-American building on the campus at the Louisiana State University, enjoyed a month's visit in the Trousdale home.

### FRIENDS FROM THIS SECTION OF SOUTH ATTEND WEDDING OF PROMINENCE IN TALLULAH

Miss Alice Lou Linton, daughter of with lavender ribbon. Lee of Magnolia, Arkansas were mar- satin fashioned with sweetheart neck

altar rail was banked with clematis ment was a strand of pearls.

Jordan who sang in lovely voice, "Be- Linton, brother of the br e. delssohn's, marked the processional tion corsage.

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In a beautiful wedding which neck, short puff sleeves, close fitting labra. claimed the interest of friends and bodice and bouffant skirt. She carrelatives in this section of the South, ried a bouquet of lavenum asters tied

Willie Joseph Lee of Little Rock, Ar- father who gave her in narriage, was kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. lovely in her wedding gown of ivory ried at the Methodist church here at line, long sleeves which tapered to four thirty o'clock on Sunday after- points over the hands, and fitted noon. The Rev. John F. Kilpatrick bodice which was joined to the officiated at the impressive service in skirt with points in the center the presence of a large assemblage. Which corresponded with those of the The sanctuary was beautifully dec- neck line. The long full skirt extended orated for the ceremony with cathe- into a regal train that fell from pleats dral candles burning in graduated at the waist line. The fingertip veil floor candelabra, each tied with a was caught at the head with a coronet sprig of clematis and white satin rib- of pearls, and she carried a shower bon. White floor baskets of white bouquet of carnations and tube roses gladioli also overflowed with fern designed in heart shaped and centered and graceful sprays of clematis. The with a white orchid. Her only orna-

Dr. William Paul Barron of Little Mrs. J. C. Sherwin rendered a pro- Rock, served the bridegroom as best gram of nuptial music including "Lei- man and the ushers were Fred Lee, "Ave Maria" and "Al- brother of the groom and Paul Jameways" and accompanied "rs. Francis son, both of Magnolia, Ark., and Ralph cause" and "At Dawning". During the daughters' wedding, Mrs. Linton wore exchange of vows "Clair de Lune" was black mesh with a corsage of pink played softly. The traditional wed- gladioli and the mother of the groom ding marches, "Lohengrin" and Men- wore black sheer with a white carna-

Immediately after the wedding a re-Mrs. William Paul Barron of Little ception was held at the home of the Rock, matron of honor, was the bride's bride's parents. Guests vere greeted only attendant. She wore a floor length | by the mothers of the bride and groom model of yellow net styled with square and in the receiving line were the

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bossed in white and centered with a guest book. They all wor corsages tian University where she received member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Taylor, La.

tion. She recently completed a two and Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. the First Presbyetrian Church who matis, fern and other summer blos- white carnations. Presiding at the The bride changed her wedding at- year course in occupational therapy He is now interning at the University will be off for college enjoyed a faresoms and magnolia leaves were placed table was Miss Margaret Webb who tire for an early fall suit of forest at the University of Kansas. She will Hospital in Little Rock. at vantage points throughout the reception rooms and white tapers burned L crystal and brass cande
at vantage points throughout the reception rooms and white tapers be employed as an occupational therapist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was served by the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was served by the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was a worship for the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was a worship for the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was a worship for the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was a worship for the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was a worship for the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was a worship for the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. She was assisted by Miss Billye buffet supper was a worship for the parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. The parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. The parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. The parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North bowl. The parameter brown accessories and a white carnabist at the Veteran's Hospital in North Davis and Miss Anne Bowie who for a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs Magnolia, Ark., High School, received and Mrs. Fred Lee, Robert E. Lee, Following the supper was a worship The bride's table with its handsome served individual veddin cakes from and on their return will make their his 3. S. degree in Medicine from the Mr. and Mrs. Jameson and Paul program conducted by Miss Mary Jane

University of Arkansas, and in June Jameson, all of Magnolia, Ark., and French. The group also enjoyed a wedding cake made in the form of a sisted in cutting the wedding cake and Mrs. Lee is a graduate of the Tal- was graduated from the University Mr. and Mrs. D. Herman Walker and piano selection by Frank Wilson and

large wedding ring beautifully em- Mrs. Charles Abrahm presided at the lulah High School and Texas Chris- Medical School in Little Rock. He is a children, David, Claude and Janet of several popular songs that were sung

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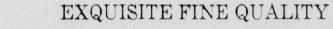
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and fragrant with the perfume of Alexandria; Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. clematis and tuberoses. The tea table Hershel Gentry, Mrs. N. J. Adcock, overlaid with handsome Italian cut Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. George Welch. work had for central floral decor a Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. Dunbar Hunt, pyramid of white asters and tuberoses. Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Amie Cook Foster and Mrs. Joe Durrett presided Mrs. Carl Metcalf, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, over the cut glass punch bowls.

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Mrs. Marie Wamsley, accompanied by Mr. Wamsley, has just returned from a restful and enjoyable vacation via the motor route. They toured the state of New York including beach resorts and motored through Virginia and Pennsylvania. En route home they visited their son, Mr. Wayne Wamsley, Jr., and Mrs. Wamsley in Greenville,

don, Mrs. Albert Ringo, Mrs. Ray Addie Juneman, Mrs. Gilbert Faulk, C. Feazel, Miss Lalage Feazel, Mrs. The Canal Zone Louise Kendall, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, A wedding at Fort Clayton, Panama,

Mrs. Ray Haines, Mrs. Horris Miss Patsy Snellings, Mrs. Edwin Leverinz officiating. Myrick, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. H. It was a military wedding with the Sam Humphries, Miss Ann Humphries, tendants all in uniform. Mrs. Fred Amman, Mrs. John Ben- The bride's attendant was T/5 Helen loway, Mrs. Delmas Jackson, Mrs. William Arnold, 75th Signal S. U. W. A. Cotton, Mrs. B. M. McKoen, Battalion, Fort Clayton. Mrs. J. W. Cummins, Mrs. T. H. The bride was given in marriage by ence Allbritton, Mrs. Charles Reid, Field, Mrs. Robert Easterling. Mrs. Evans | Following the ceremony an informal Scott Hamilton, Mrs. T. L. Hastings, companies. Toasts to the bride and Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. C. I. Swain, groom were drunk in champagne. Miss Carolyn Swain, Mrs. J. W. Stanley, Mrs. Leo Terzia, Miss Sara Terzia, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. A. C. Worsham, Mrs. E. G. Touchstone, Mrs. W. S. Vincent, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. L. G. Bailey, Mrs. Aline Banister, Mrs. Harvey Grafton, Mrs. Milton Hancock, Mrs. R. Coulter, Mrs. Robert Layton. Mrs. J. C. Liner, Sr., Mrs. George Miss Marness Lester, Mrs. Vernon Mash, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Ben Parnell, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. W. M. McDowell, Mrs. A. G. McHenry, Mr. C. H. McHenry, Mrs. Shelby Meek and Miss Mimi Meek, Mrs. H D. Montgomery, Mrs. Christine Moore, Mrs. W. M. Harper, Miss Joy Harper, Mrs. O. B. Frazier, Mrs. De- Mother's Friend massaging prepa-Witt Milam, Mrs. Joe Durrett, Mrs. C. U. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Reid, Miss Roseanna Reid, Mrs. C. S. Foster, Miss Sally Foster, Mrs. Thomas Fortenberry, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, I 's. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Julius Kugler, Miss Kay Kugler, Mrs. J. W. Swift, Miss Angylyn Swift, Mrs. H. Mickel Miss Mary Alice Michel, Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Miss June Griffin, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Miss Arabella Bancroft, Mrs. E. N. Jackson, Miss Mary Alice Jackson, Mrs. John Carroll, Miss Jean Carroll, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. Phanor Perot, Mrs. Glen Gallaspy. Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Elmer Slagle,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Watson announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Inez, to Mr. Lawrence Sarles Prichard, on Monday, September 1. Mrs. Prichard is a graduate of Baton Rouge High School and attended Northeast Junior College. Mr. Prichard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prichard, and attended Neville High School and Northeast Junior College, At present he is employed by the U. S. Engineers. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 110 Deland

Miss Lee Slagle, Misses Myrtle

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man, Elizabeth Langford, France Langford, Nora Martin, Gladys Short

Juanita Porter, Sally Humble, and

Mrs. G. C. Goldberry



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F. Sproles, Miss Jean Sproles, Mrs. bride and bridegroom and their at-

nett Fudikar, Mrs. Fensky Terzia, Arnold, (Wac) of 7448th S. U. Fort Mrs. Lloyd Walters, Mrs. A. R. Hol- Clayton and the best man was T/5

Wood, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Flor- Sergeant Stephen Paskinch of Howard

Ethridge, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. C. reception was held at El Rancho and P. Gray, Sr., Mrs. C. A. Hall, Mrs. was attended by friends from both



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comes later, dusk creeps upon us tect the passengers from the river's earlier in the evening. Another month spray, so I can truthfully say I have and the autumn equinox will be here bathed in the Yellow River. and daylight will equal darkness. The lt is remarkable that one of these everything you do or see reminds you Soong, has made arrangements for walking down the long hill toward weighs only thirty to forty pounds. autumn and the winter beyond. On Lightness is a necessity for these boats these scorching hot days such a because the river is so swift that the with the hot humidity heavy upon us, you have to be able to take the bitter his. Here, in China, Ghenghis is By the General Chennault orders is already moving down hill, why does How the skins were pumped up Mongolians. During the war, at that Assistant Baggage Clerk so we could

perienced such a thrill and writes the small skin. in the most interesting manner of his Ever in the hinderland like Lantrip. He speaks often in his communi-Here it is:

no contrast with the brown moun- not of human labor. tains. So close is the similarity to Put in thirteen hours at sightseeing the north of China with Mexico that yesterday the rugs of both places are alike, Arose at five, dressed, then walked bright colors predominate.

rope, wood and skin. Fifteen inflated know exactly how sardines feel. Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Evelyn Green, Canal Zone claiming the interest of air tight give the boat its buoyancy, Khan's tomb is one-hundred and twen-Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. Gladys Miles, friends in this city was that of Julia while the wood and rope hold the ty li or forty miles. During the ride while the wood and rope hold the ty li or forty miles. Patches Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Jr., Mrs. Ray Hale, E. Schneider (Wac) and Walter John craft together. Being rectangular and I saw some beautiful sights. Patches

It's September now and sunrise having no sides, the boat doesn't pro-

year has turned summer and is now skin boats can carry ten men, but of this. change seems to run counter to the boat must be carried up stream. To Chenghis' Tomb, because the Lama's many pictures Buddha wants me to season as we feel it. We feel now, be captain of one of these odd things were praying for the return of Gheng-

But the trees show the true season has its right fore leg shoved over the nese government removed Ghenghi's and so does the grass growing rusty right fore leg of a smaller skin. The coffin to where I saw it, because they Carnations originally were called in the meadows and the tall weeds smaller skin has a large hole in its feared the Japs would capture the "coronations," because they were used at the roadside. Golden rod shows top so that air can enter it. When sacred remains and use them to move in wreaths, crowns and garlands. impatient yellow and the soft green the Chinaman starts pushing down on the Mongolians to fight against China. of early summer fades toward ma- the small skin he covers the hole The plan almost backfired. The Monturity. Dog days are virtually over, with his hand so the air in this skin golians just about took arms against Another summer seeps away as dusk is forced into the big skin. When all China because China dared move the comes a few minutes earlier each the air is out of the little skin, the great Khan. hole is uncovered by the Chinaman's The room which houses Kahn's cofhand while he is raising the top of fin has a tent covering all the walls How would you like to drift down the small skin, then the same routine and ceiling, so that the room looks

the Yellow River in China in a is followed until the large skin is hard to be the interior of a tent. Ghenghis goat-skin boat? Sounds thrilling with air. So rapid is this bellow personal belongings were in the room doesn't it? James A. Noe, Jr., who process that the air in the large skin is making a tour of the Orient ex- doesn't have time to flow back into

cations of his traveling companion a young Chinese student called "Chic."
The following letter from Lanchow is packed with interesting incidents. Archimedes, but these devices have This adobe city of 100,000 is in course, the sole reason for this lack never left their primary stages. Of northwest China. If it were not for of "follow-through" is that China has the industry of the people, you would never needed any labor-saving deimagine yourself in Mexico. Brown vices as America has. Whatever say buildings, never over one story, offer ing is done here is saving of material,

several miles to a Catholic Mission This morning Chic and I went to here. We had breakfast at the misthe banks of the Yellow River and sion, then left for Ghenghis Khau's hired a goat-skin boat to take us to Tomb in a five-ton truck with fortyan island several miles down stream. six sisters. If there had been any The skin boat was constructed of olive oil sprinkled around, I would

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minded me of the agelessness and vast Ghenghis Kahn.

adored, so he must be a god to the was made Assistant Co-Pilot and Chic, the temperature remain here on the bothered me, until I saw the way it time when the Japanese were press- travel all over China on the different was done. The hide, to be inflated, ing into northern Mongolia, the Chi-

PAGE THREE of mountains are planted which are His spear had over a million, I didn't at a fifty-degree angle. Indeed, so count them though, hairs on it, and steep were these fields that no animal each hair is said to have come from ould be used for cultivation-only an enemy's head. This could be poshand. The sight of mountain tops sible, for Kahn captured a territory cut away with constant plowing until larger than the Roman Empire, even a cultivated plateau remained, re- so, I am sure we don't need another

population of this land. But then Jim Brennan, an adviser to T. V. the government to furnish us three From twelve till two none of our a jeep to Asien Ning, the temple of bus load could enter the Lema Temple, one room of which housed row. When we return depends on how





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### LONGER SKIRTS IS THE PROBLEM NOW CONFRONTING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

son but as it wanes, thoughts of going added. back to school put the feminine half card brings stockings back into the of the family into a frenzy of shop- picture and the little, freedom-giving ping for a suitable wardrobe. This girdles with garters will be a "must" year there is more excitement than for every girl. Active sports will still usual over the controversial skirt demand the flat heel but for general usual over the controversial skirt length, which involves more than just letting out a few hems letting out a few hems.

"Longer skirts mean the end of flat a really high heel. shoes and bobby socks," said Eleanore
Phillips, western editor of Junior Danna, son of the late Joseph Danna, school students will follow the college daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hengirl in adopting the new, longer skirt | sley of Fox, Oklahoma was announced

continued, "but after a few months urday, October 18 in the post chapel their skirts will be sixteen inches from at Barksdale Field, where Lt. Danna the floor and gradually you will see is now stationed as an advanced B-17 skirts being lowered even more than pilot instructor. The couple plan to

Summer may be your favorite sea- | do not go with longer skirts," she

"And I believe that high to Miss Margaret Evelyn Hensley length in spite of their protests now. at Barksdall Field last Saturday, Aug They won't do it immediately," she 23. The wedding is to take place Satthat. And flat heels and bobby socks make their home in Shreveport.

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### MRS. JAMES BRASHER



Mrs. James Brasher, who before her marriage on August 15 was Miss Dorothy Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, of West Monroe. Mr. Brasher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brasher of Farmerville.

### BARBECUE AT DELHI IS ATTENDED BY MANY FROM THIS CITY AND ELSEWHERE

to Delhi was a pleasant experience tray.
for Miss Louise Tisdale and her Motoring from this city were: fiance, Mr. Charles Nunnally, Jr., and a group of friends who attended the hypherus group of miami, where they before leaving for Miami, where they route to Mangham to visit Mrs. Robbarberus groups and Mr. barbecue supper given by the uncles Bill Reilly, Miss Gloria Adams and will reside. The groom will be asso- ertson's daughter, Mrs. Frey, a war

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart. fortable garden chairs were grouped Mr. Paul Gravel, Miss Geneva Castle At A Luncheon near the barbecue pit,

pieces of sterling silver in her wed-ding pattern . . . a meat platter, Mary Holt Myrick, Beverly Smith.

B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myrick, per and Mr. Orla Roberts, Miss Jean Sproles and Mr. Billy Durrett, Miss Miss Greenwell The guests upon arrival were Betty Hale and Mr. Bill McDowell served refreshing drinks in the gar- Miss Mary Alice Mickel and Mr. Bill Is Honor Guest dens of the Sproles home where com- Husted, Miss Mary Alice Jackson and and Mr. Leon Hammonds, Miss Mar- Mrs. A. S. Gunter was hostess last most delightful traveling companion.

### BEAUTIFUL HOME HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED BY MR. AND MRS. J. H. CARROLL Brooks.

grounds at Catlett Springs and is manner. Mr. Carroll's father. This was the view of the gardens. ancestral name of Mr. W. R. Carroll's

war and settled in Jackson parish. parish, and by the use of his own mill, bery. cut the virgin timber more than 50 years ago.

When it came to furnishing their

The J. Howard Carrolls have built ferred period furniture yet they a beautiful home, just a stone's throw wished to combine it with the comfort It is in the section known as the pic- by furnishing one room in modern Smith were hostesses at a conversa-

some has been named Redwine for long windows give a commanding with a colored aster corsage.

grandparents who left their home pletely shut off from the living room, Len, Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. Frank near Atlanta, Ga., before the Civil is the solarium furnished in gay col- Jones, Mrs. H. E. Dirkard, Miss war and settled in Jackson parish.

Shortly after Mr. Carroll returned rom the service in 1945, he and Mrs.

This room has an entrance to the out-of-door living room leading L. G. Hughes, Miss Polly Breard and Miss Polly Breard and from the service in 1945, he and Mrs. to the terrace sloping down to a Miss Betty Sue Jones. Carroll started their home with the brook formed by a natural spring. idea of finishing it when materials When the terrace is completed it will were available. The foundation used be sheltered from the North wind, in the air cooled dining room at the in the construction was taken from A low rock wall will border the ter- Frances hotel were members of the the home of Mr. Carroll's grandfather, race in the rear and will serve as a Delta Zeta sorority alumnae of this who homesteaded land in Jackson trellis for rambling roses and shrub- district.

new home Mr. and Mrs. Carroll pre- life was lived on a spacious and gra- Newcomb college, added interest.

beautiful vista opens up. The garden S. U. told of the plans for the fall in every direction slopes gently and rushing on the campus at L. S. U. She hickory, sweet gum, dogwood, cypress to take part in the activities of "rush and other native trees. Mr. and Mrs. week" at the university. Carroll will finish landscaping the Others enjoying the luncheon were grounds this fall when azaleas, mag- Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. Credille Calnolias and camellias will be planted houn and Mrs. Jack Rawls of Bastrop.

from the noise and hum of traffic, on and the informality of the modern Brides-To-Be a site familiar to many in this city. type of furniture. They compromised Mrs. J. J. Smith and Miss Gene

in mass formation.

edge of architecture the Carrols as 700 different kinds of fishes may be achieved their goal—a happy combin- caught in a single location. ation of formal and informal, blended Some insects have four wings, othtogether in the typical southern man- ers have two, and still others have

Miss Adams Is the Bride

Of Mr. Cupit A late afternoon wedding on Saturday, August 50, characterized by lovely simplicity and impressive ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Smith, when Miss Cherry LaVerne Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adams, of Winnsboro, La., became the bride of Mr. J. Everett

of Crowville. The double ring ceremony was performed against a background of evergreens. This was flanked by tall white candles in floor length candelabra, on either side of which were white baskets of hydrangeas.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Phil Killian lighted the candles.

Mrs. C. R. Smith, who served as natron of honor was attired in a lovey fall model of navy and rose with corsage of white asters.

Mr. Phil Killian served as best man. The bride, given in narriage by her father, wore a fall costume suit of navy with hat and blouse of dusty pink. She carried a white satin-covered Bible, marked with an orchid and streamers of white satin ribbon caught with tuberoses.

An informal reception was held following the wedding. The bride's table had for its central decoration a tall crystal vase overflowing with long sprays of white clemantis flanked by white candles in crystal candelabra. At one end of the table was a three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, which was served by Mrs. Wallace R. Smith, Jr. At the other end of the table, punch was served by Mrs. R. C. Smith.

Miss Beverly Goldsby presided over the bride's book.

The bride attended school in Miami. Fla., and Charleston, S. C., and before coming to Winnsboro was employed by Pan American airways of Miami. The groom, after graduating from Crowville High School attended B. M.

per of Crowville.

The supper was served buffet style tha Ann Fletcher and Mr. William El- Monday at luncheon in honor of Miss She told in graphic manner of the from a beautifully appointed table. Ington, Dr. and Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale, Ington, Dr. and Mrs. William Harper, Mr. Judge and Mrs. William Harper, Mr. and Chicken, molded fruit salad, relishes, rolls and potato salad. Delicious home of Mrs. Walter Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Walter Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charl

Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. A. C. Lea, en suffered very little indeed. Mrs. Allan Givens, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Although the Robertson family pos-Mrs. Frank Jones, Miss Jo Ann Bied- sess considerable wealth they were enharn, Miss Cornelit McHenry, Miss not allowed to take but 75 pounds Betty Sue Jones, Miss Jean McCoreach out of England. With such high mick, Miss Mimi Meek and Mrs. Roy prices prevailing in America Mrs.

Conversational

tional hour in honor of Miss Betty famed for the stream of cool water Adjacent to, but not part of the liv- Greenwell. Miss Greenwell wore flowing through the grounds. The ing room is the dining room where white gabardine and was presented

In the center of the home, com- Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. A. C.

Enjoying a pleasant luncheon hour

The presence of Mrs. Frank Quin, The rest of the house is beautifully who came to Monroe recently to live furnished with antique furniture rem- from New Orleans where she headed iniscent of ante-bellum days when the alumnae group of Delta Zetas at

Miss Alma Jean Linquist who is an From every room in the house a active member of Sigma chapter at L. is hedged in with massive pines, left last Saturday for Baton Rouge

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August 10 was Miss Jo Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson of Girard. Mr. Meredith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Meredith of Monroe. They are making their home in Baton Rouge, where Mr. Meredith has resumed his studies at Louisiana State University.

Returning home from New York ing this small amount cover all of trip, they will occupy their new home

City recently we were privileged to her expenses. I. at Monroe, later served two years have as traveling companions two inin the armed service, and for the past teresting Britishers, Mrs. A. Robert-Motoring in the cool of the evening gravy boat and tray and a sandwich year has been employed by J. A. Har- son and her eighteen year old son Afte ra short honeymoon they re- who arrived on the Queen Mary from and aunts of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mr. Walter Ball, Miss Jean Carroll ciated with Bailey Lumber company bride, Mrs. Robertson's husband is a Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. Jim Sherman, Miss Joy Har- of that city. political correspondent in the House of Commons and was unable to make the trip to America at this time with

his wife and son. Mrs. Robertson is a charming, cultured Englishwoman and proved a made ice cream and angel food cake was served for the dessert course.

The hosts and hostesses presented Miss Tisdale with three beautiful Herman Mickel, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

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of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Blazier. Reverend Filer Seals, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of the two families and intimate friends of the couple. The vows were exchanged in the living room which was decorated with flowers advantageously. Miss Patricia Dugal, intimate friend

and Mrs. H. M. Taylor of Swartz, La.,

were united in marriage at the home

of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a light blue crepe frock, with accessories to match. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mr. Richard Hare served Mr. Taylor

The bride wore a beautiful aquamarine model with accessories harmonizing. Her corsage was of white split carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at which time the bride and groom cut their wedding cake, which was a three tiered confection with bride and groom figurines aloft the top tier. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School. She majored in commerce at Northeast Junior College and is employed there presently in that capacity. Mr. Taylor gracuated from Ouachita Parish High. He is attending North-

east Junior College where he is studying to become a radio technician. On their return from their wedding

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n the home of Mrs. George Lester him if you hit him. where they were entertained with a Soft wood cuttings are best for pro-Mr. Wiley L. Roach, prominent West get large enough to bloom in sixty onroe horticulturist who used for days time. nis subject, "Crepe Myrtle."

ick, the report of the nominating cipal salt, plants chose lime as their Mrs. Wilson Ewing, first vice-presi- myrtle is tough enough to grow in ent; Mrs. John Breard, second vice- very acid or very alkaline soil. resident; Mrs. Ray L. Junod, secrey; Mrs. J. W. Gaines, treasurer.

Hostesses on this occasion were: Mrs. hn Theus, Mrs. King Stubbs, Mrs. William Dyer, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Mrs. W. Gaines and Mrs. Lester. Mixed arden flowers were placed at vantage pints throughout the reception suite. Mr. Wiley said in part:

The Crepe Myrtle (Lagerstroemia lia but probably was native to China. here are two species of crepe myrtle the United States-the Indiac type

aping plant. In landscaping you try shades. create a picture instead of a colction of plants. The crepe myrtle Brides-To-Be an be used to create an ..zalea effect summer time. Masses of them Entertained At build make a summer long color ef- The La Casa ect in red, pink, white and purple. The old need for big trees around e. Here is where the older gardener low satin ribbon. uld give the "G.I." some good ad- The guests were: Miss Hughes, Miss

H. (Zeak) Haddad, Owner

Members of the Monroe Garden structive to the crepe myrtle is the Club enjoyed an enthusiastic receting white fly. Nicotine sulphate will fix

onstructive and interesting talk by pagation as they will root and even

Back in ages past when man and During the short business session, the animals like the deer and cow resided over by Mrs. A. K. Kilpat- chose sodium chloride as their prinmmittee was heard. Officers elected principal salt. Some, as the Azalea, ere: Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, president; want it more moderately. The crepe

The gardener who is smart and wants a green thumb reputation in the community will always want to keep his soil test near neutral, neither acid nor alkaline. At this soil condition, plants benefit by both acidity and alkalinity. Plants have the capacity for single phase feeding. One root can go find some lime and another can dica) came here originally from InThe crepe myrtle is no exception to this good rule.

At the close of the meeting, refreshhich we have here and the Queen ing punch, sandwiches, and cakes were ype found in Florida. The latter is served by the hostesses from the lace obably tender and grows eighty feet covered dining table. The table was centered with an artistic arrangement The crepe myrtle is a valuable land- of mixed garden flowers in pastel

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Mrs. A. C. Ransom and Mr. Robert ouses is gone. Big trees rob your Hair were hostesses at a luncheon at wering plants of food. They also La Casa for Miss Bernie Hughes and quire thousands of gallons of water. Miss Betty Gene Greenwell. The air-conditioning system in a house centerpiece was yellow asters arranged more efficient tha anybody's shade with artistry and encircled with yel-

e-Naturally the G. I. lot will be Greenwell, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell,

## People You Know--

Mrs. Harold Woods and son, Wayne, manager of the Louisiana State Em- Luther Eppinette of West Monroe, to art of an old field without any trees. Miss Polly Breard, Miss Betty Sue and Mrs. Thomas Sandridge left this ployment Service in this city. Friends Mr. Robert Wesley Lowe of Winnsmorning for a visit in Chicago. They are delighted to welcome Mrs. Holden boro, Louisiana, was celebrated Sunmorning for a visit in Chicago. They are delighted to welcome Mrs. Holden will accompany Wayne to Culver, back to Monroe as she is prominently o'clock at the First Baptist Church in

Arthur, Texas.

daughter, Miss Rhoda Kellogg, mo- figure for years. She is an accom- of white gladiolas. Mrs. Raymond to attend the wedding of Miss Consuelo Faust. Her marriage to Mr. Frank Walk of Baton Rouge took place

Biedenharn left last week for Baton and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy. Rouge where they are members of Chi Omega house party and attending the week" at the state university. They Falls where she is attending an orare both students at L. S. U.

Mrs. Harry Russell will leave Tuesand Mr. Skinner for several weeks.

and Miss Carol Layton, are expected to this summer. eturn home the first of the week

n other sections of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holden, former tains and Hot Springs. residents of Monroe, have returned to the city where they will in the future

Ind., where he will be a student this identified with the cultural life of West Monroe, Rev. E. A. Autrey perthe city and is especially in musical formed the double ring ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh and circles where she was a prominent against a background of Oregon ferns,

Attendants at the wedding of Miss Lucille Mosely to Mr. Albert L. Clary, which took

place at the First Baptist Church on August 16. Left to right: Miss Martha Roddy,

Carole Mosely, Miss Marie Louise Clary, of Opelousas, matron of honor; Mrs. Thomas

Duckworth, Miss Evelyn Middleton, Linda Mosely, Mrs. Edward Hugh Sanford, of Port

Miss Gene Flournoy arrived last week from New York where she has been residing for the past year and is Miss June Lewis and Miss Jo Ann now at home with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Allen Sinclair Wright is enfestivities in connection with "rush joying a ten-day visit in Niagara ganizer's conference of the Spirella Co.

Bobby Garrett, who has been spendday morning for Evanston, Ill., to visit ing the summer at the Frances Hotel, ner daughter, Mrs. E. D. Skinner, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Greenwall, will return home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Green-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton and wall and Mrs. Pauline Carter, who Siddon, best man, and J. W. Milby on and daughter, Robert Layton, Jr., was also a guest of the Greenwall's and James Eppinette, groomsmen.

from a visit in Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooper and son, James M. Cooper, Sgt. 3/c and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bain and daughter, Mrs. S. R. Wright has returned from Charlotte, just returned from a pleasvisit with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. ant vacation in Sunray, Texas, where church. It was beautifully decorated Thibodeaux, of Shreveport and friends they were the guests of relatives. with large white wicker pedestal bas-They returned via the automo bile route through the Ozark moun-

Mrs. Annie Lee Stahl has returned reside. They are now comfortably from a delightful vacation in Gulfocated in the home they recently port, Miss., where she was joined by purchased from Mrs. Paul Fudickar on her cousin, Miss Mary Cottingim and North Third street. Mr. Holden is with her motored to Charleston, N. C. where they were guests at the Fort Sumter Hotel. They spent several days en route in Atlanta, Ga., where they were guests at the Biltmore. Their automobile trip also included a visit in St. Augustine, Fla.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Weaks returned home Saturday from a vacation in Poland Springs, Maine, and New York City.

> Mrs. Gilbert Faulk and son Gilbert. r., left today for Richmond, Va., where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Faulk's mother, Mrs. Eugene Hartsook

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid have returned from Tallieu, La., where they attended the wedding of their nephew, Mrs. E. P. Whiston at Himalaya plantation. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. Whitson and daughter Judy, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Jones Hostess At

A Luncheon

Miss Betty Sue Jones was hostess Saturday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Bernie Hughes, Miss Polly Breard and Miss Betty Greenwell. The place cards were individual brides carrying Colonial bouquets. The guests of honor were presented pieces of silver in their chosen pattern.

Those enjoying the three-course uncheon were: Miss Hughes, Miss Breard, Miss Greenwell, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Miss Rosalie Riley, Mrs. Frank Jones, Miss Marness Lester, Miss Mimi Meek, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn. N N N

Mrs. Marion Learned has been entertaining the past week her son and daughter-in-law and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Learned of Freeport,

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tuberoses decorated the bride's table

which was centered with a lovely three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Eppinette gowned in a black grepe with

corsage of pink anthuriums was as-

sisted by Misses Agnes and Dean

Beaird and Mrs. William Wade House.

kets of white gladioli. Pink asters and | FIELD'S

Monroe where Mrs. Lowe will be employed by Humphries Insurance Agency and Mr. Lowe will resume his studies at Northeast Junior College. \* \* \*

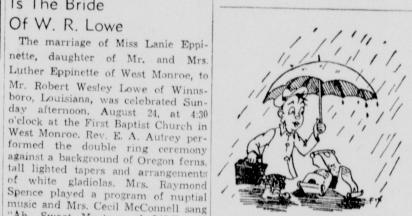
Mrs. Brooks

### Hostess At Lovely Luncheon

Mrs. Roy Brooks was hostess at a uncheon in honor of Miss Bernie Hughes and Miss Betty Greenwell. The centerpiece was cleverly arranged with china dolls holding old fashioned bouquets of pink asters. The place cards were hand-painted pink and olue flowers.

The guests of honor were presented with gifts of silver in their chosen

The guests, enjoying the threecourse luncheon were: Miss Hughes, Miss Greenwell, Miss Polly Breard. Miss Betty Sue Jones, Miss Sue Dickard, Mrs. Robert Easterling, Miss Mimi Meek, Miss Mainess Lester, Mrs. Frank Jones, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn.



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Miss Virginia Hamel. Mrs. Wiltshire

wore a dark blue suit with a black

hat with light blue feathers and black

accessories. Miss Beaird wore a beige

suit with brown accessories. Miss

Hamel wore an aqua suit and brown

accessories. They carried bouquets of

The groom's attendants were: James

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REV. L. MARK ROBERTS



State Secretary Louisiana

Secretary Roberts is in his eleventh year at Baptist Headquarters and is now serving his tenth year as head of Sunday School Department. He will lead Young People's Workers.

A religious census will be taken of the city this afternoon by the workers of the First Baptist church, beginning at 1:00 o'clock. Your cooperation in giving full information will be appreciated.

MRS. L. MARK ROBERTS



Louisiana

Mrs. Roberts serves as part-time worker in the office and on the field. She specializes in Intermediate and Young People's Departments. She will lead Intermediate Workers. She is in her tenth year.

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All lights were dimmed with the nity mother, Mrs. Francis Barrigner. exception of the emblem when the Phi Members and their "dates" present Kappa special was introduced. Only were: "Chuck" Anders and Monita members and their "dates" were al- Ann Ritter, J. W. Webster and Helen lowed on the floor at this time.

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## Society Calendar

Regular meeting of Sigma Phi p. m. Social hour following meeting. Omega in the home of Bert DeLoach, 707 North Fourth, West Monroe. 2:00 Stubbs, Mrs. John Theus, Mrs. B. W.

Very important meeting of the Beta Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton and Mrs. A Delta sorority in the home of Miss R. Butler will be hostesses to the Monita Ann Ritter, 3202 Harrison St., meeting of the Monroe Garden Club 2:30 p. m. All members must be pres- in the home of Mrs. Robert Layton. Regular meeting of Alpha Delta will lecture on "Native Iris" and il-

Kappa in the home of Miss Francis 2:30 p.m. Griffin at 2 p. m. Regular monthly communion day for Registration of beginners at Sher-Catholic Daughters, St. Matthews' rouse School at 8:45 a. m. Church, 8 a. m. mass.

the home of Misses Alice and Anita Monday Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter O'Kelly. 2 p. m 179, O. E. S., at Masonic Temple at 3 o'clock. Initiation.

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Circle No. 1-Mrs. Walter Ryland,

Louisville avenue Tuesday at 3 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. Burl Hollis and Mrs. J. R. Phil-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Monroe will meet in the following circles, 3:00 p. m.: Circle 1, Mrs. E. V. Jackson, Roselawn St.; circle 2, 3, not reported; circle 4, Mrs Jones, So. Grand; circle 5, Mrs. V. McGimpsey; 2313 Jasmine; circle Mrs. J. A. Reed, Speed Ave.; circle Mrs. Carroll Todd, Jr., 4210 De-Siard; circle 8, Mrs. J. M. Munhol-Arkansas road, West Monroe; circle 9, Mrs. F. B. Neely, 202 Egan

North Sixth Meeting of W. S. C. S. of the Menorial Methodist Church with Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, 117 Masonic ave-

St.; circle 10, Mrs. James Stewart,

Friendship Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will hold the regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Auxiliary of th First Presbyterian Church will meet as folows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Fred Mitchell North Second; No. 2, Mrs. Fred Meyer 1700 North 3rd, 9:30 a. m.; No. 3, Mrs D. M. Stevenson, 406 St. John, 3:00 o. m.; No. 4, Mrs. John Theus, Jr 1400 Milton, 3:00 p. m.; No. 5, Mrs Sidney Stroud, 318 North 3rd, 9:30 a. m.; No. 6, Mrs. D. M. Moore, 1209 Park Ave., 3:00 p. m.; No. 7, Mrs Fred C. Brownlee, 1704 Jackson, 3:00 p. m.; No. 8, At the church, 3:00 p. m. Monthly meeting Girl Scout Leader's Association, Cameo room Virginia hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday Meeting of Current Literature Club with Mrs. J. M. Wyatt, 1501 South Fourth. 2 p. m.

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club will meet at the Hotel Frances with Mrs. E. C. Gibson and Mrs. Zell Smith as hostesses, 2:30 p. m

Thursday Meeting of the Opera Club with Mrs. Rodney Cline, 221 Chauvin with Mrs. P. A. Colvin, co-hostess. 10 a. m. Meeting of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Initiation

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES NOW REVOLVE AROUND THREE CHARMING BRIDES-TO-BE Greenwell Wednesday night at sup- white print. They were presented

Three beautiful brides-to-be, Miss throughout the receiving hours by were individual corsages. Pauline Breard, Miss Bennie Hughes Mrs. H. K. Touchstone and Mrs. W. Miss Breard wore a green striped Brooks, Mrs. Fran' Jones, Miss Betty and Miss Betty Gene Greenwall, B. Inabnet. riends since childhood, are being. The tea table in the dining room grey crepe and Miss Greenwell wore. Miss Dorothea Girault and Miss Jo feted daily with gracious prenuptial was developed exclusively in white pink gabardine. The hostess presented Ann Biedenharn, affairs. They make a charming pic- and silver. The floral decor was a the guests of honor with a piece of ture in their lovely trousseau gowns pyramid of tuberoses, butterfly lilies their chosen patterns of silver. The

fternoon Mrs. J. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. individual wedding cakes. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Herbert ne of the largest teas of the season at the Taylor home on North Third street. Miss Hughes wore a beige crepe model with bands of gold a luncheon at La Casa tea room with beads. The skirt was skillfully draped Miss Marness Lester, hostess. at one side. Miss Breard wore a turquoise faille model, drop shoulder effect with a pointed basque and cir- guests were Miss Kay Kugler, Miss cular peplum which extended down the back of the skirt. Miss Greenwell wore a pale green satin model rimmed in ecru lace bertha, bustle effect and a large yellow rose at the

and other affairs in their honor.

Clematis was used in artistic prousion throughout the lower floor. Mantles were banked with these ragrant blossoms and tall urns also

vaistline.

Mrs. Armand Bread, Mrs. W. M.

standing together at teas, luncheons and white phlox. Silver trays held a guests were Miss Hughes, Miss Greenluscious assortment of chicken sand- well, Mrs. Frank Jones, Miss Betty was arrested at 4:45 p.m. Friday at

Misses Betty Sue Jones, Mimi Meek, Meek, Miss Sue Dickard, and Miss behavior with a juvenile. He is be-Dickard, Miss Sue Dickard and Mrs. Jean McCormick, Mrs. Roy Brooks Cornelia McHenn. Franklin H. Jones entertained with and Mrs. Billy Edmondson, assisted in serving.

Other prenuptial courtesies honoring the three brides-to-be included

The hostess presented her honor guests with taffeta aprons. The Byrnie Handy, Miss Pauline Breard,

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## TELEX **HEARING AIDS**

Will be at the Frances Hotel Tues-The hostesses were assisted in re- day of this week, the 9th, making his seiving by Mrs. Nelson Abbell, Mrs. usual monthly visit to serve his Louis Milner, Mrs. Lucius Hughes, customers and to show the new one-Greenwall, Mrs. Herbert Breard and piece, HIGH FIDELITY Hearing Aid. See him at the Hotel or call him and Refreshing lime frappe was served he will see you in your home.

Miss Bennie Hughes and Miss Betty | Friday for a bridge in hone

per. The center piece was red roses with old-fashioned corsages.

They looked unusually lovely the wiches, macaroons, fudg uares and Sue Jones, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn, the Monroe swimming pool and booked Miss Jean McCormick, Miss Mimi at police headquarters for indecent

Miss Bennie Hughes turned hostess bond.

Miss Polly Breard and Miss Betty Miss Pauline Breard entertained for Greenwell. Miss Breard wore a green Miss Bennie Hughes and Miss Betty print model and Miss Greenwell wore

and white tuberoses. The place cards | Those enjoying the game were Miss Breard, Miss Greenwell, Mrs. Ray chambray model. Miss Hughes wore Sue Jones, Miss Cornelia McHenry.

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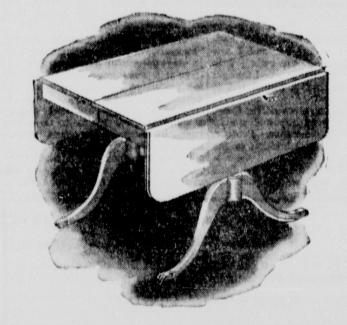
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## **NEW FRATERNAL** ORDER PLANNED

Nomads Of Avrudaka Proposed For Monroe; Official To Visit

The Nomads of Avrudaka, affiliated with the Knights of Khorassan, is to be established here, it was announced Saturday and Imperial Scribe Edith Stephens, of Akron, Ohio, will arrive in Monroe Saturday, September 13, in order to attend an organization meeting in the K. of P. hall the following day at 2 p. m.

There is said to be a long list of applicants who will rank as charter members, and the organization here will be known as El Miro Temple No.

The Samantha degree will be obtained by a Knight of Khorassan in good standing; the wife, daughter, step-daughter, mother, step-mother sister, step-sister, or niece of a Knight of Pythias or any auxiliary thereof in good standing at the time of his death; or a person who is now a member or bears the above relationship to a member of a Pythian Auxiliary.

The lesson of the Order "Loyalty" was taken from an old East Indian legend. The word "Avrudaka" translates as "gathering of friends." The words "Nomads of Avrudaka" mean wanderers of or belonging to a gathering or lodge of friends.

of Mrs. Trucie Sink, Imperial Swami,

Pythias, met Thursday. The rank of page was conferred on James F. Moore, T. R. Britton and T. O. Walter. The rank of esquire will be given next Thursday night. Light refreshments will be served.

### IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6. - (AP) - Bob Hope says he's ready for television,

"The Paleface" set, "I was eating at in "The White Sister," Circa 1922.

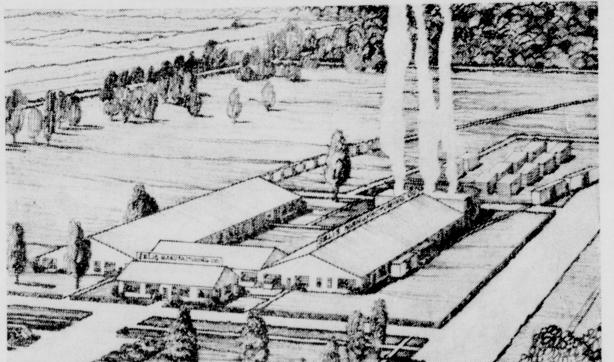
it made me realize television is the has been about the story as a whole, paper.

2-Tread Step

3-Tread Step

4-Tread Step

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MONROE'S NEWEST INDUSTRY

Selig Manufacturing company's plant, permit for which was taken past week and which will cost in building construction alone more than \$200,000. The location is on avenue at the Missouri Pacific railroad crossing. This industry is being brought here from Massachusetts through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe

not very much.

"I don't think I'll have to worry," he observed. "The radio comedians The meeting here will be in charge who will stay ahead in television are the ones who have had stage experience. They won't have to make much ouston, Tex.

Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of of a change." As for when that time Hayden Campbell Aids In Putwill arrive, he said, "Who knows? He added that the movies will never have to worry about television's cutting in on the same territory.

Bob told me he has a television set at it. What do you want to bet it's papers for the Monroe News-Star, attempted by Mississippi. going to see some use in the near fu- He

Life," and Ronald Colman was mel- ster of some years ago, today a Jack-The comic was only jesting, but he lowing about his career. After all, son (Mississippi) advertising man, was serious about the advent of the he is pushing the quarter-century added another round to his series of mark as a film star, having first advances when the past week he 'The other night," he related on thrilled audiences with Lillian Gish was elected to the Mississippi state

pleased looks on their faces. I thought lieve it is more important in the act- News-Star it was a radio, but it turned out to ing profession than most others. The Older residents of the city will reother factor is the story.

'All those people were sitting there, "I have always read and re-read

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drinking themselves silly and watch- a script before agreeing to do a pic- is a resident of Clarksdale, Miss., ing the wrestling matches. Brother, ture. In doing this, my first concern where he is associated with a daily then my own part. If I liked both, When assured of election, the Robert said he had thought a little then I would do the picture. No star mer Monroe newsboy declared in a

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ent of a four-year medical college. hundred millions. It is this: his demand spearheaded his cam- Even three days of fasting had

state-wide campaign to arouse public halt such manifestations.

sary to understand the health and lowers if he died. medical situation which prevails in Had Gandhi seen fit to do so he of one doctor to 2,200 persons. In some counties the figure ran as high

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## FORMER LOCAL NEWSBOY IS TRIUMPHANT IN MISS. POLLS

ting Over Medical Gains For State

was just a little quicker than This triumph led quite naturally Rapid Robert always has his most of the other fellows in all that to the election as member of the lower eye out for new ways to make an he did and he performed with un- house of Hayden Campbell, a one-time failing accuracy. "That chap will make newspaper boy of Monroe. a restaurant in Pasadena. I just hap- "Well," said the impeccable Ronnie, The man referred to is Hayden Camppened to look in the bar and I saw "luck always plays an important part bell, son of Dortch Campbell, who everybody gazing at the ceiling with in any successful career, and I be- was years ago editor of the Monroe

> call father and son during their residence here. The father, at this time.

Campbell is a member.

hat into the air and let go with a on the Moslems.

of physicians lay in the fact that ence in his life has been Christ's medical students had to complete their Sermon on the Mount. His teachmedical education out of the state, ing of the people is based on this and often they remained out of the broad philosophical view. That his state permanently. Only the first two teachings appeal to more than the years of medicine were provided in Hindus has been demonstrated recentthe University of Mississippi. The ly when hundreds of thousands of remaining two years had to be ob- Moslems and Hindus made what they tained cut of the state, and this rapid- called a "holy pilgrimage" to Gandhi's ly drained the state of the best med- "peace mission" in Calcutta "Hayden Campbell, a newspaperman, further indicate the caliber of the

brought the matter to the attention man. Lord Mountbatten on giving of the Exchange Club of which he up the office of vicercy and turning is a member. The club under Camp- the government of the new dominion bell's leadership took over the proj- of India over to the Hindus, warmly ect of remedying conditions with en- referred to Gandhi as the "archithusiasm. A four-year medical col- tect" of Indian freedom. Pandit Nehru, lege was close to the heart of Gov- prime minister of India and one of ernor Thomas L. Bailey, also an Ex- Gandhi's most devoted disciples, change Club member. Under the praised his master as the "great soul governor's leadership, headquarters in who launched the freedom movement the campaign for a four-year medical and guided us throughout the dark college was set up with full-time sec-retary. Thousands of letters were And now in the darkness which sent out. A united committee was is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceformed with Campbell as chairman. ful progress, countless millions con-A total of over 100,000 Exchangites tinue to look to Gandhi for guidance. pushed forward through the committhroughout the entire south.

uary, public interest was intense. sponse to low temperatures, hunger Campbell toured the state and talked or strong sunlight.

required strategy to get the sort of bill for a four-year college passed by the legislature but this was at last successful and the bill was signed Back in the early twenties a keen- last April 10. It is regarded as the at home, but he has never looked eyed, ambitious youngster carried greatest piece of social legislation ever

## Mackenzie's Column

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) Amidst the tragic developments in baseball and the campaign for funds for \$700. India's progress towards implement- is going so slow that Monroe's chances ing her newly-won freedom, one per- of ever returning to organized ball W. P. Johnson lot 3, block 17 of the sonality towers above all others as look very slim. Any other city would Splane Place subdivision in sections a steadying influence, just as it has have surpassed the \$75,000 goal long 38, 39 and 40, township 18 north, range during the past generation of struggle ago.

remains ninety-odd pounds of dynamic to Winnsboro on Wednesday nights to leadership which history likely will see ball games. And now, Winns- SW 1/4, section 3, township 16 north, record as ranking among the greatest boro, a town many times smaller than range 4 east for \$100. of all time. We have a dramatic Monroe, is seeking a franchise in the deep ap- illustration of this in his latest hunger Cotton States League. If we sit back Stepro lot 4, block 17 of the Splane oreciation of their loyalty and fine strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in and let this small town go ahead of Place subdivision in sections 38, 49

rictory belongs entirely to our friends. continue his fast until tranquility re- know nothing about carpentry but I George F. Walker sold to Alfred E. We shall do all in our power to make turned to the great metropolis. He would be willing to try to help build Antley a certain parcel of land in the people proud of us as one of was able to terminate it Thursday a stadium, if need be. Come on; let's the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, section 20, representatives in the legislature. night, after three days, because peace get back into the swing of things like township 18 north, range 3 east for whether they ever, indications are that he would have maintained it longer to rein-Success crowned Campbell's efforts force his position, had he not been regely through his untiring demand begged by political leaders to stop. the state of Mississippi carry Their reason for this request gives out a hospital program of widest pos- us a graphic picture of Gandhi's ible extent and ultimate establish- position in the life of India's four To the Editor:

paign and was given state-wide sup- greatly weakened the 78-year-old as- Monroe's bus transportation. port by the Exchange Club of which cetic and there was danger of death My child takes music at a studio Telling of the results accomplished, fearful that his demise under such

"Rated as the greatest and most ful individual in the Indian sub- of exhaustion we got on and fell A permit was issued to commendable achievement of the legcontinent but while he has been the into a seat, hoping by some miracle Gary to enlarge and repair a bedroom islature of the state of Mississippi, greatest of the generals in the cam- we would arrive on time. Instead at 806 Reed. Total cost will not exlast spring, was the passage of an paign for purna swaraj (absolute in- of the city buses waiting for transfer ceed \$150 and day labor will be used. act which will provide the people of dependence), his main strength is, the state with a 22 million dollar hospitalization program and the ultimate bers of the country's 300,000,000 Hindus establishment of a four-year medical literally worship him, some of them college. The man in whose brain an even prostrating themselves before idea originated for spearheading a him, despite his strenuous efforts to

pinion to the need of a four-year It is because of Gandhi's far-flung dical college is Hayden Campbell, influence that the British government ember of the Exchange Club of always has been exceedingly anxious ackson, Miss., who carried the proj- when he was staging one of his hunct through to a successful conclu- ger strikes against the authorities, on under the auspices of his club. which he did on many occasions. "In order to appreciate what Ex- None could tell how far the flames changite Campbell did, it is neces- of passion would run among his fol-

Mississippi. In the nation at large, could have precipitated a terrible rethe doctor population runs about one bellion. However, he steadfastly doctor to a little more than 600 per- taught his doctrine of non-violence sons. In Mississippi the doctor ratio and advocated the use of passive civil to population in 1945 was an average disobedience and boycotts of British

as one doctor to 5,000 persons. Actu- doesn't desire that the world be conally, there were only 518 active, prac- verted to that faith, and he opposes ticing physicians in the entire state. proselyting among the religious. He Part of the reason for the scarcity has told me that the greatest influ-

Two recent appraisals of Gandhi

tee and the club received recognition The Chameleon, a sub-lizard, turns green which excited, frightened, an-"When the legislature met in Jan- gered, asleep or dead; brown in re-

## PUBLIC FORUM

DRIVING CARE URGED

September 5, 1947 Appropos of the opening of schools his week I submit the following let- Perfect Mess."

This week, as our local schools reonvene, we shall of necessity place the lives and future of our children into your hands.

This is a great trust. Most of us have spent much time in "briefing" our youngsters in the care and caution required of them in traversing the highways and streets between homes and schools. We have warned them repeatedly of the importance of looking both ways, of M. Coleman lot 3, block 17 of the crossing at corners, of not crossing from the front or rear of parked vehicles, of the driver turning into their 3 east for \$300. street from their rear, of the dangers of being too slow or playing in the M. Coleman lot 4, block 17 of the

Unfortunately, we have had to warn hem of the careless fellow, the one 3 east for \$300. who runs through red lights, speeds too fast, comes speeding out of alleys lot 5, block 3 of Biedenharn's addition and drivways, backs up at the in- for \$290. tersections and of the danger of mo- E. T. Lamkin sold to George Wal-

They listened, impressed. But we \$100. know, as do all parents, that they That when they become engrossed in their play and

We have fulfilled our responsibility them to and from schools, therefore, the rest is up to you.

We drivers are adults-it is our responsibility to make things safe for break. Depend on your brakes instead of your horns and remember that although we were once kids the streets were unpaved and ducking People's Homestead and Savings Aswagons and Stanley Steamers was nothing compared to avoiding the wheeled atomic bombs we shoot up and down the speed lanes of today.

CONCERNED PARENTS. WANTS BASEBALL Monroe, La.,

September 4, 1947.

What is wrong with Monroe? Here we have a good chance (and probably our last) to get back into professional

for independence-Mohandas Gandhi. It is surprising to see the number Aged and frail, the little crusader of Monroe people who drive 40 miles James Humphrey a certain parcel of I haven't any money and east for \$450. cities and put Monroe back into the

sport pages of the United States. A LADY FAN. TRAVEL FATIGUE Monroe, La.

September 5, 1947.

must have been fast compared with erside addition for \$1,200.

if he continued. His advisers were on Louisville Avenue. He was supthe "Exchangite" in the current issue circumstances might precipitate an last Thursday to rehearse for a broadoutburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which cast. We left home at 2:50 p.m. and "When a club successfully puts over would make the recent savage po- stood on the corner over 30 minutes. Third, permission to erect a one-story project that involves the lives and litico-racial-religious butchery in the Old Sol beamed down with all his frame building to be used as a resithe health of the people of an entire Punjab look mild. Gandhi is, of profoundness and made "each minute dence at the same address. Cost will state, and when that club is an Excourse, the holy man of Hinduism, seem like a million years." After all be \$5,000 and owner will be contractor. change club, it's time for every Ex- and his worshipful followers might hope and patience had faded into obchangite in the nation to throw his vent their grief and anger at his loss livion, the bus being careful not to to add one room to his residence at exceed the speed limit, finally ap- 713 Texas. Cost will be \$75 and day Gandhi is by far the most power- peared on the scene. At the point labor will be used.

passengers as all well-organized bus lines should, within a half-block of Avenue bus pulled out.

We lost all track of time as we stood waiting for the last lap of our journey. To make a longer story short, it was 4:30 p.m. when we arrived at the studio. "The End of a

MRS. WE NEED A CHANGE.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

terday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: E. B. Johnston sold to Allen Turpin, Jr., lot 15, square 75 of the Lee avenue addition for \$800.

The Splane Place, Inc. sold to Hugh Splane Place subdivision in sections 38, 39 and 40, township 18 north, range The Splane Place, Inc., sold to Hugh

Splane Place subdivision in sections 38, 39 and 40, township 18 north, range The Biedenharn Realty Co., Inc., hrough school zones, turns corners sold to Mrs. Daisy Causey Roberts

torcycles, motorbikes and scooters op- lace lot 29 of the Epstein addition erated by children a few years their to Swartz in the NE 1/4, section 6, township 18 north, range 5 east for

Mrs. Mary Jeannette Ziegler Robertson sold to Florence Zeigler Allbritton an undivided one-fourth innversations along the way they will terest to a certain parcel of ground regard our warnings in so many of lot 3, square 5 of the Pargoud

Place addition for \$2,000. H. H. Land sold to Alfred W. Dahlas parents. We cannot all accompany berg lots 4 and 5, block 53 of J. W. Smith's resubdivision of blocks 50, 51,

Julius A. Fink sold to Mrs. Ruby these kids so let us all give them a Evans Simpson a certain parcel of ground in block 25 of the Crescent

Bend addition for \$800. L. C. Armstrong, et ux, sold to The sociation lots 2 and 3, block 7 of Terminal Heights addition for \$1,700.

The People's Homestead and Savings Association sold to Russell E. We parents will surely appreciate Waldrip lots 2 and 3, block 7 of the Terminal Heights addition for \$1,700. Chester E. Mills sold to The People's Homestead and Savings Association a certain parcel of ground in lot "G" of the Steele-Madden addition for better.

> The People's Homestead and Savings Association sold to Mary Cox Johnson, et vir, a certain parcel of ground in lot "G" of the Steele-Madden addition

> Hugh M. Coleman, et ux, sold to 3 east for \$450. Birwick Deville, et ux, sold to

W. V. Clark sold to Jewel Levird Joiner, lots 7 and 8, block 1 of a resubdivision of lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 square 18 of Terminal Heights addi-

tion for \$7,000. F. G. Hudson, Jr., et al. sold to James W. Moore a certain parcel of The slow train through Arkansas ground in square 33 of Hudson's Riv-

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

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To Attend Conference Set Here Tuesday

Council will hold a meeting in Monroe, Tuesday, in the Virginia Hotel. Representatives of federal and state labor departments will be present. The conference is scheduled to get



vian D. Hendrick, state chairman, presiding. W. F. Metzger, Louisiana State about five pounds of fertilizer fo Commissioner of Labor, will be one every 100 feet of row, she advises. of the principal speakers at the conference. Others on the program will day. You won't regret it," the agent be Mayor H. H. Benoit, who will de- asserts. liver the address of welcome, Dr. A. M. Serex, who will give the invocation, Senator J. F. McCormick, Sheriff Milton Coverdale, and C. R. Tidwell, commissioner of streets and parks.

Metzger stated that the conference would be devoted largely to reports on the program and making plans for pimples, red blotches and other skin its future progress. "We have one of blemishes, and you're crazy with itch the best apprenticeship training pro- ing torture, here's quick relief. Get grams in the United States," said the 35c box of Peterson's Ointment commissioner, "but we are doing ev- your druggist and apply this delighterything possible to make it even ful soothing balm. Itching relieved

prenticeship Council who are expected wonderful for itching of feet, cracks to attend the conference are Judge between toes. Try it.

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Ruvian D. Hendrick, marman, Shreveport; Robert L. Soule, vicechairman, of New Orleans; A. M. Mustersbaugh, of Lake Charles; Sidey M. Prats, of New Orleans; Frank Betts, of Shreveport; P. A. Turner, Baton Rouge; Dr. S. A. Caldwell Baton Rouge; Commissioner W. F. Metzger, Baton Rouge; Robert L. Con-Labor Dept. Representatives Raton Rouge, and H. B. Strother, ran, Baton Rouge; Max Yarborough,

# The Louisiana State Apprenticeship FALL GARDEN IS

Planting Time Here For Autumn Vegetables, Mrs. Swift States

Most of the early garden vegetables have just about run their course, but there's still time enough to plant a fall garden, advises Mrs. Mildred G Swift, associate home demonstration

area this fall, the weeds will-and that'll mean an even greater weed problem for you next year," she says, "Besides, it'll soon be cooler, and then you'll find that the fall is the most enjoyable time of year to work a garden. But most important, you'l save money and have more and better

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## TECH PREPARES FOR BIG NUMBER

Expect 2,600 Students To Register For Fall Term

RUSTON, La., Sept. 6 .- (Special) -Anticipating an enrollment of 2,600 students, Louisiana Tech will open its fall semester Monday with a series of orientation activities.

Following an address of welcome by President Claybrook Cottingham, beginning students will fill out preliminary registration forms. Entrance tests in English will be given the freshman at 10 a.m. In Keeny Hall. The opening day's program also will include a meeting of the girls with Dean Martha Condra, a meeting of the boys with Dean W. L. Mitchell, meetings by academic deans and facilty with new students, and an inormal reception for faculty and students in Aswell Gardens at 8 p.m.

Registration of the freshmen will begin on Tuesday in the following alphabetical order:

Those whose names begin with A or B, 8-9 a.m.; C, D, E, 9-10 a.m.; F, G, H, 10-11 a.m.; I, J, K, L, Mc, 11-12 a.m.; M, N, O. P. 1-2 p.m.; Q, R, S, 2-3 p.m.; T U, V, W, X, Y, Z, 3-4 p.m. Other students, including secondsemester freshmen and transfer students, will register on Wednesday and Thursday, September 10 and 11. Those will register on Thursday.

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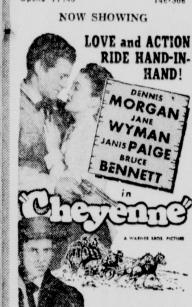
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Miss Sue Carter (above) is the first WAC to receive a World War Two whose names begin with A through K Victory Medal from the Monroe recruiting office. Miss Carter, living in will enroll on Wednesday and those Delhi, served two years during the war at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in the whose names begin with L through Z Medical Corps and received an honorable discharge March 8, 1946. Miss Carter has looked over all the advantages of an Army Career and has reenlisted in The first step in the registration her old rank of Corporal. She hopes to be assigned to Germany. Any perprocedure is for the student to report son receiving an honorable discharge during World War II is eligible for the to the head of the department in Victory Medal. All that is required is the original copy of the discharge. The original copy is required as an entry must be made to the effect that the

## Classes will begin on Friday, Sep- medal has been received. THE NATION TODAY By James Marlow

By Max Hall (Substituting for James Marlow) glamor trains" are gradually increas-

Light-weight streamliners, fast and years old.

profit in peace-time. In the two years since the war, "Pioneer Zephyr." the railroads have had some disap-

wages and materials has gone up. the government to let them raise Most of them were in the midwest

freight rates an average of 27 per and west. People liked them. One of the railroads' biggest dis- war appointments has been their slowness. The first newly-built streamlined

Very little new equipment was de- Grand Rapids about a year ago on livered in 1946, because the car man- the Pere Marquette Railroad. ufacturers were having their own trou- Among this year's arrival is the bles getting steel and other materials. new edition of the "Empire Builder," roduction now has increased. The says 551 new passenger-train cars were Chicago with Seattle and Portland. delivered in the first seven months

placed oders—as yet undelivered—for 60 cars were bought—five different about 2,500 passenger-train cars. There is bitter argument over what financial shape the railroads are in, the old ones.

pay, and what rates they should be still the main type in use, weighs 82 allowed to charge.

Passenger service also was profit- wheels.

ing. Another reason is that much of WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P)—The the heavy equipment now lumbering over the nation's tracks is 25 and 35

flashy, silver, yellow, blue, green, are The first streamliners were a senthe railroads' main hope in a drive to sation in 1934. They were the Union make their passenger service pay a Pacific's aluminum "City of Salina" and the Burlington's stainless steel

pointments. They have lost battles Between 1934 and the outbreak of to the labor unions. The cost of war, about 170 streamliners were let loose on the tracks, streaking over Only yesterday, the railroads asked the landscape like scared rockets.

No streamliners rolling during the

in getting the dazzling new passenger train put into operation after the war trains they ordered for post-war de- was the "Pere Marquette," which started whisking between Detroit and

Association of American Railroads ern and the Burlington, and linking To start such an enterprise, you

of this year. A number of new stream- have to buy enough trains so that liners have been put into operation. one will leave each terminal city at The association says the roads have the same time every day. In this case, "Empire Builders" of 12 cars each.

tons. It is 82 feet long and has 12 for Rushing shortly after his arrest. But there is no disagreement that wheels. The sleeping car made nowfreight trains are the mainstay of the adays weighs only 45 to 50 tons. It is still 82 feet long, but has only eight tion City, Ark., was held for passing

able during the war-when trains were Another important development in children semmed with people—but slipped back railroading is the fast rise of Diesel A charge of theft has been made in the red in 1946, according to in- locomotives. According to the June against Willie Thurman, 31, Negro, El terstate commerce commission figures. issue of "Monthly Comment on Trans- Dorado, Ark., who was also listed in Whether passenger trains can be portation Statistics," published by a the week's roundup of state police armade to pay in the future—in the face bureau of the interstate commerce rests. of airplane and motor travel-is some- commission, Diesel are hauling 22 per Four others were given tickets for thing on which railroad executives cent of passenger traffic, compared improper lights. Courtney McKaskle,

were 200 or more degrees below zero Negro, were those scheduled

## disagree. Some executives are opti- with 7 per cent in 1941. mistic, though, and many roads are determined to give the matter a real That is one reason why they are Centigrade, the whole atmosphere so anxious for the gaudy new stream- would be liquid. Air Conditioned NOW SHOWING EXPERIENCE IN THE **EMOTION OF LOVE!** Deserves David NIVEN Raymond MASSEY Roger LIVESEY in POPCORN

## Radio **Programs**

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cen-tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules, Last minute program changes can-not be included.

> SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 (For East. Daylight add one hour) Afternoon

12:00—America United, Forum—nbe People's Platform, Forum—cbs Music From MBS—mbs 12:30—The Chicago Roundtable—nbs Time for Reason Talk—cbs

12:45-H. K. Smith at London-cbs 1:00-Robert Merill Concert-nbo Weekly Review & Quiz-cbs

1:30—Concert of Stars—nbe Bob Reid Sings—cbs News; Veterans' Panel—mbs 1:45-Sunday Matinee Tunes-cbs

2:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbo The CBS Symphony—cbs Reunion, Drama—mbs 2:30—One Man's Family—nbo
The Juvenile Jury—mbs

3:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbo The House of Mystery—mbs 3:30-Dave Garroway Show-nbc

Phil Spitalny Girls—cbs
Detective Mysteries Drama—mbs
4:00—NBC Symphony Hour—nbc
Family Time, Rise Stevens—cbs
The Shadow, Drama—mbs

4:30—Jean Sablon and Song—cl Quick as a Flash—mbs 4:45-Sunday Commentary-c

### Evening 5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc ? Ozzie and Harriet—cbs Those Websters, Drama—mbs

5:30 - Ellery Queen Drama-nbc Ginny Simms Songs—cbs Nick Carter, Detective—mbs

6:00—Jack Paar Comedy—nbc The Gene Autry Show—cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs 6:30—Rogue's Gallery, Drama—nbo Blondle-Dagwood Comedy—cbs

Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—c Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs 7:00—Edgar Bergen, Charlie—nbo Sam Spade Adventures—cbs The Mediation Board—mbs

7:30—Dorothy Lamour Show—nbc Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs Jimmle Fidler, Movies—mbs 7:45-Voices of the Strings-mbs 7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs 8:00—Sunday Merry-Go-Round--nbc Meet Corliss Archer, Skit--cbs To Be Announced-mbs

8:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbo The Tony Martin Show—cbs Jim Backus Comedy—mbs

9:00-Take It or Leave It-nbc Xavier Cugat Orchestra-cbs Quiet Please, Drama-mbs

9:30—Eddie Dowling Show—nbe Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs Edmund Hockridge Song—mbs

10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—c News and Dance 2 hrs.—mbs ABC PROGRAMS-Times fit either

## Eastern Daylight or Eastern Standard.

Afternoon

1:00--Warriors of Peace
1:30--Sammy Kaye Serenade
2:00--Lee Sweetland Show
2:30--Radio's Sunday Vespers
3:00--Lassie, Dog Drama
3:15--Johnny Thompson Songs
3:30--Week Around the World
4:00--Are These Our Children?
4:30--To Be Announced
5:00--Quiz Time in Afternoon

5:30-David Harding, Counterspy

### Evening

6:00—Pearson Comment
6:15—News Summary 15 Min.
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
7:00—The Candid Microphene
7:30—Those Sensational Years
8:00—Detroit Symphony Hour
9:00—Walter Winchell Time
9:15—Hollywood Commentary
9:30—Theater Guild Hour
10:30—Commentary on Movies
10:45—To Be Announced
1:00—News & Dance Hour

a school bus while unloading school

18, Monroe, J. L. Holdman, 22, Bernice,

Marshall Lee Cole, 19, Negro of Ber-

nice, and Woodrow Cann, 30, Monroe

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## SUNDAY

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7:00—News Summary 7:15—The Fhree Suns 7:30—The Christian Brotherhood 8:00—O:d-Fashioned Revivsi Bour

9:00—Church of Chrst Program 9:30—Music For Sunday

100—Baptist Church Services
100—Listening Time
15—Cracker-Barrell League

12:15—Cracker-Barrell League
12:30—Treasury Show
12:45—Melodic Moods
12:55—Fact and Piction
1:00—Musical Question Box
1:30—Baptist Crusade Program
2:00—Dave Rose Show
2:15—Johnny Thompson Show
2:30—Teletime
3:00—Are These Our Children
3:30—The Lee Sweetland Show

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5:15—Monday Morning Headlines
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
6:00—Moon Dreams
6:15—Salute to a Song
6:30—Those Sensational Years
7:00—Mystery Is My Hobby
7:30—Warriors of Peace
8:00—Walter Winchell
8:15—Louella Parsons
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air

9:30—Memory Time 9:45—To Be Announced

9:45—To Be Announced
10:00—News
10:15—Set to Music
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain
10:45—Lean Back and Listen
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Hotel Steven's Orch.
11:30—Palmer House

1:45-Hotel Graemere Trio

:00-Message of Israel :30-News

0:45-Hawaiian Harmoneers

6:00—News
6:15—Sunday Morning Serenade
6:30—Gospel Aires
6:45—Ever-Ready Gospel Quartet
7:00—World News
7:15—Sacred Heart Program
7:30—Presbyterian Hour 8:00—Church of Christ 8:30—Voice of Prophecy

9:30- Voice of Prophecy 10:00- News

10:00—News
10:15—Religious News Reporter
10:30—As Others See Us
11:00—Sunday Morning Services
12:00—Weekly News Review and Quiz
12:30—Bob Reid Sings
12:45—Billy Williams
1:00—CBS Symphony Orch.
2:30—The Hour of Charm
3:00—The Family Hour
3:30—Jean Sablon Show

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5:00-Gene Autry Show

5:30—Blondie 6:00—The Adv. of Sam Spade 6:30—Sunday Serenade 6:45—News—Ned Calmer, News 7:00—Radio Theatre 7:15—Three Wise Fools 7:30—The Tony Martin's Show 8:00—My Priend Irma

8.00—My Friend Irma

8.30—Strike It Rich

9.00—Crime Doctor

9.30—Shep Field's Orch.

10.00—Your News Reporter

10.15—Old Pashioned Revival Hour

11.15—Trade Winds Tavern

11.30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

12.00—Music for Dreaming

SINGING MEET SLATED

The Missouri Pacific first Sunday of the month singing convention will be held today at the booster clubhouse, Ouachita avenue, starting at 1:30 p. m. There will be singers from

## KNOE

6:55—News 7:00—Rev. Keal 7:15—Story to Order 7:30—Words and Music 7:45—The Harmoneties 8:00—Highlights of the Bible 8:30—Good News Hour 9:00—Voices Down the Wind 9:30—News

9.35—Drew Pearson Column 9.45—Golden Bells Quartet 10:00—Ave Maria Hour 10.30—The Eternal Light 11:00—First Methodist Church 12:00—RCA Victor Show 12:30 -Har est of Stars 1:00—Lutheran Hour 1:30-Baseball Scores

2:45—To Be Annaunced 3:00—NBC Symphony 4:00—Catholic Hour 4:00—Catholic Hou 4:30—Ellery Queen

4:30—Ellery Queen
5:00—Jack Parr Show
5:30—Rogues Gallery
6:00—Univ of Chicago Roundtable
6:30—In Front and Center
7:00—Symphony of Melody
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Sportsman Roundup
7:45—Guest Star
8:00—Take It or Leave It
8:30—The Big Break
9:00—News
9:15—Ceasar Saerchinger
9:30—Voice of Prophecy

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## ENLISTED MEN

Personnel Required For Local Air Reserve Squadron

At a meeting of the Air Reserve to the boys' work committee. Officers held Tuesday night it was the district boys' work committee bedecided that an immediate drive cause he is leaving Monroe in a few Local would be started to secure the neces- weeks.

Reserve Wing. interested in becoming a part of this six inches over the Clipper's head, squadron attend the organizational and talking back to the Clipper. meeting to be held Tuesday night, Michat Namesty, of Prague, Czecho-September 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the ocal courtroom of the City Hall. It is desired that all former enlisted per- prisonment plus one year. sonnel of the air forces attend this meeting whether they are members NBC of the enlisted reserves or not.

The following is a list of the M. O. Local S.'s needed: 502, first sergeant; 275, classification NBC specialist; 405, clerk typist; 826, Tech. supply; 911, airplane armament inspector, 542, communication chief; 684. power plant mechanic; 747, airplane American cotton goods are so well engineer mechanic; 750, airplane in

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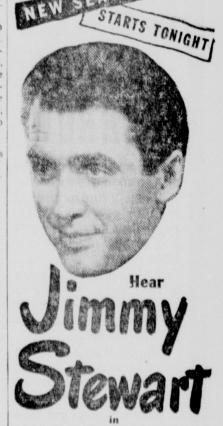
### OPTIMIST CLUB IN WEEKLY LUNCHEON

The Optimist Club held its weekly luncheon Friday at the Frances Hotel and discussed plans for the Junior Optimist Club and the Optimist boxing team. They also made several

changes in the by-laws. Chairman Sylvian Masur called a meeting of the boys' work committee to meet at the Frances Hotel Wednes-

day night at 7:30 p.m. J. C. Lolley and Robert Rainwater were appointed

Local sary enlisted personnel required to The Clipper collected fines from one operate the 579th V. H. B. Reserve member for playing on an opposing Squadron which is to be activated softball team and then turning in an in Monroe as a part of the 307th Air article to the newspaper with the heading "Optimists Walloped 20 To 5." It is desired that all former en- Other fines were collected from memlisted men of the air forces who are bers for being late, throwing the ball



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12 and 15. These days will be used exclusively to orient, advise and register those who have not been to college before. A fine series of diagnostests will be given under the di rection of Mr. William Bonifay, of the university testing bureau. These will include: Psychological, English placement, reading ability and mathematics placement.

Second-term freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students from other colleges are to report on Tuesday, September 16, for registration.

All students entering Northeast Jun-Northeast Junior College is planning for College for the first time must A Negro woman's visions of quick where that came from. for a record enrollment for the term have their transcripts of high school wealth quickly evaporated when two beginning September 11, 1947. Ad- and college credits previously earned. Negro men, who promised her a share vance notices indicate that the all- Veterans seeking to enroll under the of the contents of a purse they time high of 814 set in September, G. I. Bill of Rights must have their "found," disappeared with \$500 she 1946, will be exceeded by a consid- certificates of eligibility from the Vet- had put up for security, but yester-

In order to provide for the over- rection of B. S. Hamner, registrar of clusive fortune locked securely in flow of newly registered students, the college. An enlarged and strength- the parish jail. the utmost care is being used to ended faculty will be on hand to work. Arrested at his home at 24 Short

### ASK \$6.500 FOR AUTO COLLISION DAMAGES

In the action, filed by Monroe At- tents, she told police, and said it torney C. Elliot Thompson, Dunaway contained \$1,600. They proposed split- curring attacks of Bronchial Asthma seeks \$6500 "painful and permanent" ting it up among the three of them, personal injuries, medical expenses, and damage to his automobile, resulting from an alleged collision with

The woman said she had only \$25

The petition charges that Thompson accompanied her to Litroe where she was traveling at 60 miles an hour across the intersection of South Second and Apple streets when he struck Dunaway's car, and that he could have avoided the vollision by veering

The insurance company, the complaint says, issued a \$5,000 liability policy to Thompson, and is responsible for the entire amount of dam-

## SPEAK IN CHURCH

C. C. Sheppard, of Clarks, will be guest speaker at Laymen's League, First Christian Church at the regular meeting September 8 at 7 p.m. ladies of the church will serve a upper for the occasion.

Mr. Sheppard is a national speaker n scope and is said to be authority n his business, the lumber and buildng industry.

All members of the league are urged o be present and bring a guest to near Mr. Sheppard.

Some flying fox "camps" in Queensland, Australia, contain up to a quarter of a million foxes; one acre of tropical jungle will shelter up to

\$500 Loss In Confidence Game

day she had the satisfaction of seeing Registration will be under the di- one of those responsible for the

introduction to the work of the new who gave his name as James Ed- to be held next January. ward Warren, 37, was being held on Attorney H. S. Parker reported.

fidence game, Nona Mae Wilson, 228 feated by Allen L. Price. Congo street, a man who introduced Mr. Randall states that his platform Damages and injuries allegedly suf- himself as Johnnie Williams struck will be released at a later date, and fered in an automobile collision Sep- up a conversation with her as she that between now and the election he tember 9, 1946, were made grounds for was standing in front of the post of- will try to contact all the voters pera suit filed in federal court here yes- fice about 2 p. m. August 8. As they sonally. erday by Luther N. Dunaway, of were talking, she said, another man Mer Rouge, against the Traveler's In- came up to them with a purse which demnity Company, of Hartford Con- he said he had found on the curb.

The two men examined the con-

a car driven by J. B. Thompson, identified as a "practicing colored dentist in Monroe."

The petition charges that Thompson accompanied ber to Litroe. The petition charges that Thompson accompanied ber to Litroe. The petition charges that Thompson accompanied ber to Litroe. The petition charges that Thompson accompanied ber to Litroe. The petition charges that Thompson accompanied ber to Litroe.

other \$300 which her husband had entrusted to her mother.

They returned to Monroe, she related, and after her escort paid a 317.50 cab fare, rejoined their partnerin-riches. The two men, she continued, then told her they were going to talk it over with their "boss Arrested After Victim Reports man," started south on Jackson street, 'Hay Fever' Will Be Presented; and vanished for good.

Parker said the scheme was probably launched when the two men saw her pay for some shoes with a \$20 bill, and deduced there was more

## FORMER FRANKLIN

Mr. Randall has been a resident of plans. a charge of theft, Assistant District Winnsboro for 39 years. He was the The play, one of the cleverest to Her husband, David Bliss, spends sheriff of Franklin parish for eight According to the victim of the con- years ending in 1944 when he was de-

ing Mendaco. This great internal

Local Talent is Invited

Fever," by Noel Coward, will take much sense of the dramatic as any SHERIFF IN RACE place Monday, September 15, and her adoration of the attention she in the auditorium of Georgia Tucker keep her from being enthralled by the cial)-Edward T. Randall, of Winns- School, Miss Kay Crandall, director very young and very adoring young boro, former sheriff of Franklin pa- of the Little Theatre announced to- men who remember her greatest triish, is the first candidate to an- day. At the same time, all those in- umphs. And one of these she has innounce his candidacy for sheriff in terested in any phases of backstage vited down for the week-end, in the make necessary plans for their proper with the students in providing a good Wood street, the alleged swindler, the next election. This election is and production work should register person of Sandy Tyrell, a fresh-lookand meet Miss Crandall to discuss ing young man with an unspoilt,

chairs in the TWIN CITIES.

vived by popular request.

ne action takes place on a Saturday afternoon, evening, and Sunday mornng, when a rather unusual English lily actually is a leaf and not a flower riculum. The school is located at family finds itself saddled with four at all. equally unusual house guests.

The play is filled with excellent acting roles, including that of Judith Bliss, a retired actress who has adopted as her latest role that of the mellow Tryouts for the first Little Theatre wife and mother on a country estate, play of the 1947-48 season, "Hay and it is a role she plays with as Tuesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. knew as the toast of London cannot vouthful sense of honor

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come from the ever-fertile pen of Noel a great deal of his life closeted in Coward is a revival for Monroe. When his own room writing, but he too The Martin Temple Community Kinproduced here several years ago, it takes advantage of the week-end to dergarten will begin its session Sepwas such a smash-hit, it is being re- invite a young girl, Jackie Coryton, tember 22. All children desirous of Laid in an English country house, sible character for his book.

The so-called bloom on the calla first grade will be added to the cur-

KINDERGARTEN TO OPEN to come down to provide him a pos- attending this school will begin registration on that date. The supervisor, Marie M. Penn, also announces that

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## AVAILABLE IN OUR FINE PIONEER FLEXALUM OR WOOD SLAT BLINDS... BOTH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BLINDS MADE!

This remarkable new Pioneer Venetian Blind is available in our standard wood slat style or in Pioneer Flexalum style, with aluminum slats. The low cost of our blinds with removable slats will surprise you—actually it's just a few cents more per square foot than you would pay for ordinary blinds!

Each blind is custom made in a fine choice of colors and tapes from careful measurements made on the job to assure perfect fit and complete satisfaction. And, as in all Pioneer Venetian Blinds, you're assured of the finest workmanship in every part of the blind!

## PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE ESTIMATES

ON THESE NEW VENETIAN BLINDS

A phone call will bring one of our representatives at once to give you a free estimate on Pioneer Venetian Blinds with Removable Slats. He will also show you just how this remarkable new principle works, and how it will save you time and drudgery in cleaning the slats. Before you buy ANY venetian blind, investigate Pioneer's sensational blind with removable slats!

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Yours sincerely,

John Sherrouse, Jr.























YOU SEE, BRONK AND I WERE DOING A LITTLE "CRIME STOPPER" TRAINING BY SHADOWING TRACY. WE SAW WHAT WAS GOING ON AT THE IMPORTING COMPANY AND WE FOLLOWED LUGI INTO THE STORE.



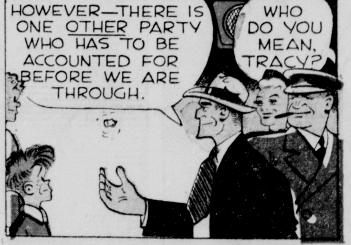
JUST AS LUGI WAS READY TO CLOSE THE CLINKER TONGS ON TRACY'S NECK, I LET HIM HAVE A B-B BACK OF THE EAR.



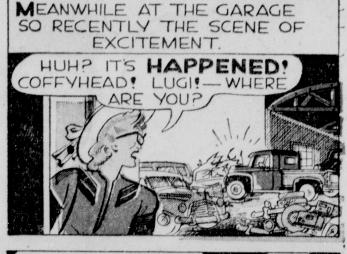


IT HAS BOOMERANGED.
COFFYHEAD'S PLAN TO DISCREDIT
THE "CRIME STOPPERS," AND
MEANS THE BREAK-UP OF HIS
STOLEN AUTO ACCESSORY GANG.

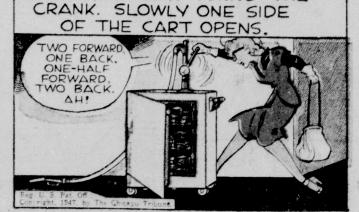








COFFYHEAD SAID IF ANYTHING EVER HAPPENED, I WAS TO TAKE THE MONEY!



LOCATING A CERTAIN GASOLINE

WAGON, AUTUMN TURNS THE





# JUNGLE

RUMBLES ABPUR KHAN. TOMORROW, GO. YOU, TOO, DAUGHTER. YOU DEFY MULLAH HAJ ALI'S ORDERS









NEXT WEEK: THE BLACK WATER



GRISLA, THE JAILER IS BORED. "I'M GONNA SOFTEN UP THIS GUY WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR KANG TO GET BACK."



FLASH GETS UNEXPECTED HELP FROM DEFTO, THE FAKE M.B.I. AGENT, WHO SAYS, CYNICALLY, "DON'T TRY CHEATING KANG. HE'S PLANNING THIS JOB FOR HIMSELF.



BUT FLASH'S REPRIEVE IS BRIEF. KANG BURSTS FURIOUSLY INTO THE DUNGEON." THE MONGO ROCKET FLEET IS OVERHEAD. THEY'LL START BOMBING ANY MINUTE!"



"GIVE ME YOUR RAY-PISTOL, SULTRA," KANG COMMANDS. "I'LL KILL FLASH GORDON RIGHT NOW, BEFORE HIS ROCKETS CAN HOPE TO RESCUE

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"HERE, KANG, TAKE MY GUN," DEFTO OFFERS, EAGERLY. SOMEHOW HE STUMBLES AGAINST SULTRA. HIS GUN GOES OFF -- AND BLASTS THE DUNGEON'S TUBE LIGHTS.

TUPID FOOLS! LIGHTS! QUICK!" KANG ROARS, ENRAGED. IN THE SUDDEN DARKNESS, FLASH IS AMAZED TO FIND A MYSTERIOUS HELPER WORKING AT HIS BONDS.

UNDER FIRE. NEXT WEEK:















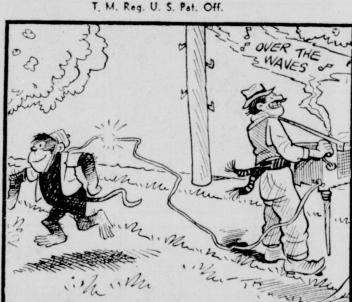






## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

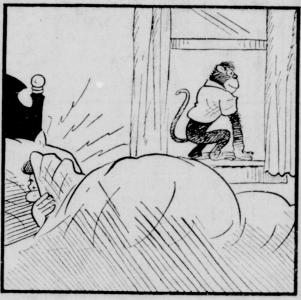








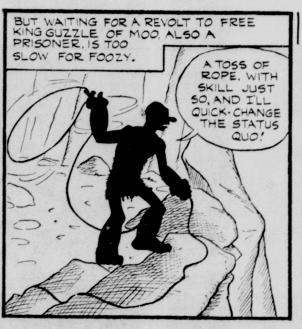














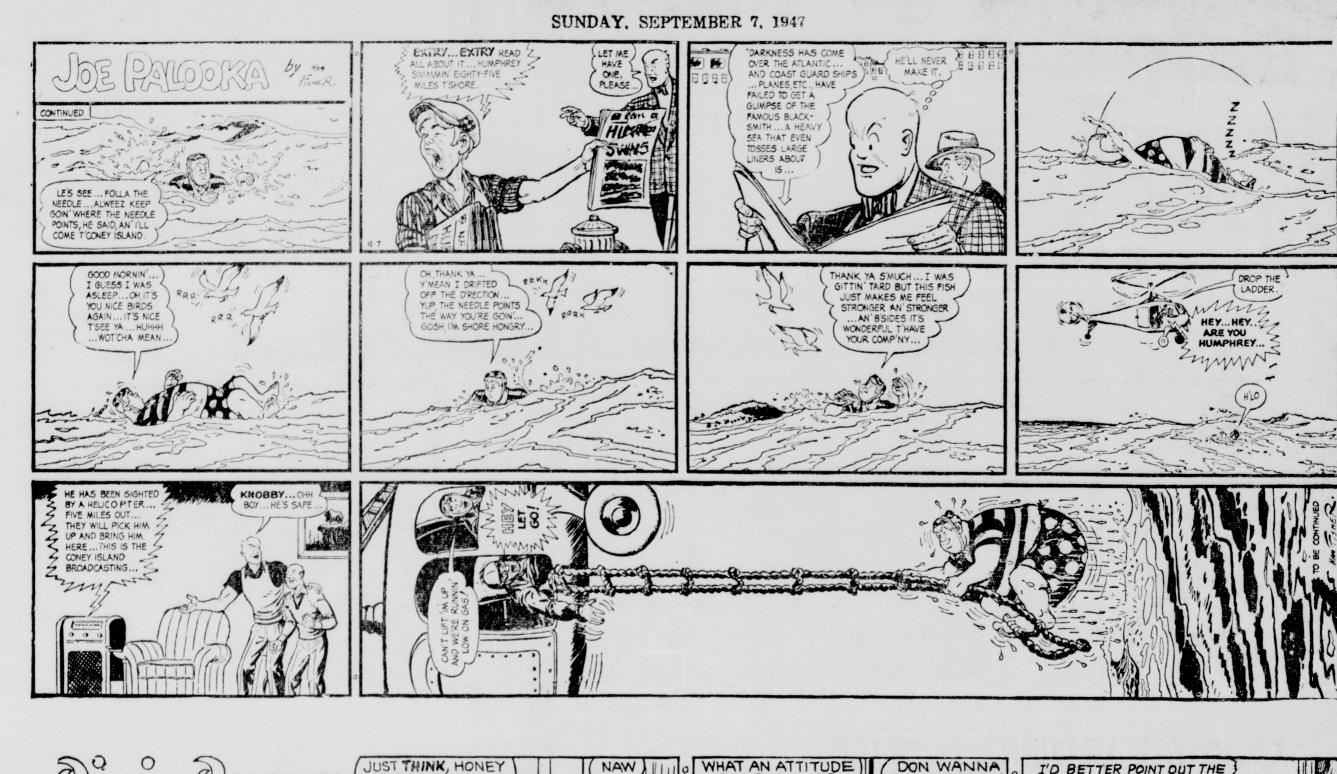






















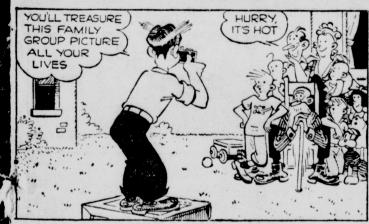








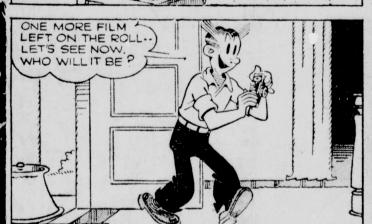




















AH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNIN! NATURE IS GRAND! EVERYTHING IS SO PEACEFUL-IT FILLS ME HEART WITH GLADNESS-WELL-IL MUST BE OFF























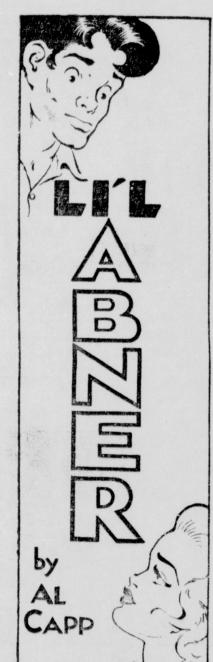






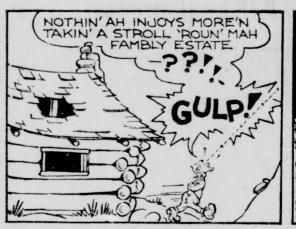




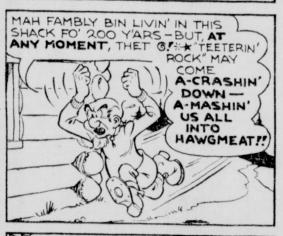




























BURROUCHS















· NEXT WEEK.

AT THE LAKE SHORE THE PYGMY POINTED TOWARD THE MOUNTAINS AND JABBERED. THE THREE VOLCANOES WERE BELCHING FIRE AND SMOKE. "AN OMEN!" HE SHOUTED. "KA-GOR IS DEAD!"





AT MY
AIR SPEED!
THIS OLD
STREETCAR IS
ONLY INDICATING
GOO MILES

PER HOUR





























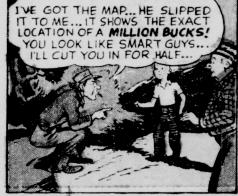




















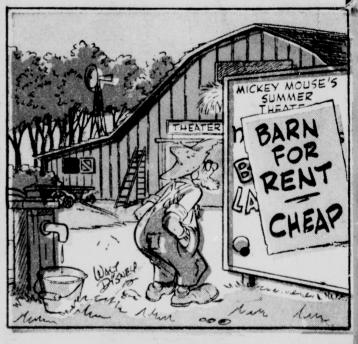




















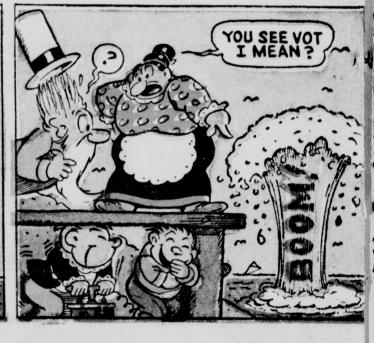












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